DANVILLE, VA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1922

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Wincent Reynolds Resigns Post Panville team of the Piedmont baseball league was sold yesterday by P. R. Hatcher, who acquired it early

Assisant Postmaster, Candidate for Postmastership, Files Resignation — Politics Believed Root of De-Job.

That Assistant Postmaster J. Vincame generally known that Mr. Rey-

lieved, lies a story of political factionalism which is construed in many quarters to be the result of the failure to confirm Frank Lumpkin as postmaster fo Danville. He is at the present time acting in that capacity and awaiting confirmation which never comes, owing to hostility to confirma-

morning and was asked about the resignation. He said that Mr Reyresignation. He said that Mr Reynolds had casually mentioned the matter to him recently when he left local postoffice is at odds over the gonations with Worth are being undertaken, but so far as can be ascerted. on his vacation. Other employes, he resignation of Mr. Reynolds and that states, told him of the expected resig-He said he understood that Mr. Reynolds proposed to go into business. No formal resignation has situation here will be communicated to Separate Systems of Separate Systems of the recent trend of events. It is likely that the situation here will be communicated to Separate Systems of the recent trend of events. yet been filed with Postmaster Lumpkin, however. This, he said, was the nation of Cassell as assistant postmasusual course to follow, but so far Mr. Reynolds has put nothing in writing before the local postmaster. It is learned from other sources that Mr. before the local postmaster, it is charles G Pollock, supervisor of mails and Sam Collie who has been mails and Sam Collie who has been the dis-Reynolds' resignation was filed on July 18th with the Postoffice Department in Washington, that he took a he does not expect to resume his du- is a Republican. Mr. Lumpkin admitted this J. G. Cassell window clerk, before the Washington department as the successor of Mr. Reynolds. He said that as postmaster, he has the right to promote from the ranks or to order an examination. In this case, Mr. who is aligned with the Lumpkin political faction, has been named. Mr. Cassell's present salary as clerk is \$1.500 per annum. That of assistant postmaster is \$2,400 per

his effciency had been raised by postoffice inspectors. Ineffciency, however, does not appear to have been apparent in the examination which ling to sell the team, with all its franchischer with all its franchis was held some months ago, when several aspired for the position of postmoster Mr. Reynolds headed the list after the examination was over Mr. Lumpkin, who took the examination, did not appear to have passed. discriminated against by the Democratic Civil Service commissioners cratic Civil Service commissioners than see the team transferred from Postinaster Lumpkin when asked if this city. The amount he thus sacthere was any internal political dis- rificed through public spirit is reliathat Assistant Postmaster 3. Vin-cent Reynolds, for 12 years helder of agreement in the postoffice underlying bly understood to be at least \$500, that position in Danville, has filed his Mr. Reynolds' resignation, said that. The consideration involved in the that position in Danville, has filed his. Mr. Reynolds' resignation, said that The consideration involved in the resignation with the Posto% ce Depart- he did not believe that this question charge of ownership is reliably under-resignation with the Posto% ce Depart- he did not believe that this question charge to be \$2,000 but this does not ment in Washington, and does not expect to resume his duties, became known today. The report that Mr. Reynolds planned registing had been can convention the name of the Republican mass meet much cash. On the contrary, the can convention the name of the Republican much cash. can convention the name of Mr Rey-purchasers paid him the \$1,500 guar-nolds was not forward in a resolution antee fund which he had deposited nolds was put forward in a resolution and he was endorsed for the postings- with President Bramham of the tership. The resolution was offered by Jack Gray, a postoffice employe, and that wing of the local postoice which is friendly towards Mr. Reynolds and antagonistic to Mr. Lumpkin's faction. voted for Mr. Reynolds. This, howvoted for Mr. Reynolds. This, however, has played no part in the present club, rumors became rife that the situation, according to Mr Lumpkin, new owners were to strengthen the

ently friendly. the cleft between the two wings had; been driven in further by the recent to Senator Swanson and that it will vacation which was due him and that are Democrats, however, while Cassell

Mr. Reynolds was seen by a reportmorning that he has put the name of er early this afternoon, and was asked regarding his resignation. He said, "I have resigned for business reasons and have nothing to say at this time. He and Collie will attempt to make in Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, declined to reply to several questions, the personnel and playing strength of made in the Senate several weks ago noticer did he feel inclined to give his the club. Manager Abbott is university to defended the Padage. of my own free will. Beyond that I what changes, if any, Messrs. Davis version of the aair. It is more than sally esteemed and liked here as a likely, however, that at some future man, but there are some who feel that time Mr. Reynolds will have some his failure to assemble and develop

the nomination will be confirmed by the question, the descriment and that Cassell will Postoffice

Danville Team Is

last spring, to J. M. Davis and W. T. Collie of this city, who at once assumed ownership and control of the team on the closing of the deal.

chises, rights, players' contracts and lease or agreement for the use of Stonewall Jackson park. It is also known that he was offered a sum of money by certain Burlington, N. C. baseball enthusiasts which was in excess of the figure at which he actually he made a financial sacrifice rather

league that the Danville team would complete the playing season.

It appears therefore that Mr. Hatcher derives \$500 more than the sum he had deposited in Durham for this

who said today that while he had been team immediately, one rumor being urged to remove from the service men specifically that former First Base-of the postoffice who took a part in man Earl Worth, Catcher George the "coup" favoring Reynolds, he had Moorefield, formerly with Greensboro not done so, but had let the matter and later with a Virginia league team drop where it was and had in no way and Pitcher Frank Graham, formerly discussed the matter with Mr. Renolds of Schoolfield's Bi-State team, but now since, their relationship being apparaulth Washington in the Eastern Carolina league were to be acquired. There is reason to believe that netained there is nothing to the reported efforts to secure Moorefield and Graham. In fact, Graham is said to

is a dangerous batsman.

The status of the present manager of the team is not yet announced. Whether he will continue to direct the ownership is not authoritatively made known nor is it yet definitely known k is \$1.500 per annum. That statement to make, which will be a team stronger than the present one stant postmaster is \$2.400 per probably be interesting, and which has shown itself to be, judged by its may shed entirely different light on mination will be confirmed by the question.

Postoffice employes, who were ap-

ously honest and reliable He indi- position to talk about the affair. This en the team materially at this stage lously nonest and reliable in high-position to take about the matter of the season, with the salary limit call that Mr. Reynolds was "slow" disinclination to discuss the matter of the season, with the salary limit and declared that some question as to was apparent everywhere. men the club may carry. All the weaker clubs in all the leagues are alert for opportunities to strengthen

Yale Dean Confirms

NEW HAVEN, July 27.-Confirmation of a cable despatch from Paris announcing a divorce had been granted to Mrs Margaret Western Stickney Kendail, wife of Dean William Sergeant Kendall of the Yale School of Fine Aarts, who will retire this year as the head of the school, came to the dean today in a private cable

The dean so informed a reported find her peaking into my room while this afternoon at the Arts School where he was busy in his study packing his paintings and other effects.

The facts are correct as stated in the news despatch" declared Dean Kendail. "I have received a cable

The dean appeared to have accepted the situation quite philosophically As I told you yesterday, the an-

Asked if he contemplated any change in his plans as a result of his wife's action Dean Kendall said: "No. I am planing to go to the

The dean had told friends here that he planned to make his home in Vir- harrassed The Kendall residence which has ben the home of the famaily since was sold fellowing announcement of

his resignation. The dean's second eldest daughter You know, Gladys, while I was away who is married is with him. The I worried so much over my work here yoursest daughter. Elizabeth, who began her art studies a tibe Yale Art sult was the act of a revengeful we- started strelling up a mountain both School, is in Paris, having been joinman and of E R Thompson, and with my Bible under my arm. As the ed there by her mether a year ago

Export Tobacco To Be Resumed

NEWPORT NEWS Vo July 27 -Export tobacco will start moving through Newport News next week recerding to W. L. Divine foreign freight egent. No tebacco has been expected through here in the past The Burtish-American Tobacco Co. ng tiers to load aboatd a tessel for New Neutland and that will be fullow and Aust. La olso Promittee next second months there toliace experience with the consensus

chieff the part to New Zealand the first the last the Far East the last the Aller are always generally months in the tableco exhibits e the experiers generally take those noaths to lay in a supply of tobaca for export.

Tank Motor Cars



Motor cars with caterpollars replacing rear wheels are now being demonstrated in England. This shows a trial on a 45-degree slope. It will make 23 miles an Mour on a road and will go through snow, sand,

Heflin Is Angry With Sen. Glass

Speeches.

(By GEORGE H MANNING) (Special to The Bee.)

WASHINGTON, July 27 -- Senator Tom" Heflin, of Alabama, seemingwhich he defended the Federal Rserve Board from oft repeated attacks made by Heffin and declared that the Alabama senator was trying to bunco the public.
Senator Hessin took the matter

sorely to heart when the federal re-serve banks in the twelve districts the descriment and that Cassell will Postoffice employes, who were apsocial to the descriment and that Cassell will Postoffice employes, who were appointed the morning were disingular to talk, and while it could be endorsement to Mr. Reynolds this sincerely the departure of Mr. Reynolds they said they were not in a condition of the fed and the condition of the f bought and distributed over 140,000 for an investigation of the whole

> He has over and over again made 1-That W. P. G. Harding, govern-or of the federal reserve board, is the hese charges:

tool of Wall street. 2-That the board is liberal in making loans in the north and west

3-That the newspapers are conroled by Wall street influences also which acounts for their failure to earry in full the almost daily attacks of Heffin on the federal reserve board.

4—That governor Harding had about 150 copies of the Glass speech printed and then virtually directed all the federal reserve banks to purhase and distribute them.

"Oh, would that Old Hickory Jackson would some back now and see ho wour great federal reserve banking system is being used as a bureau for political propaganda." cried Senator Heftin in his latest attack on the reserve board.
"What would Old Hickory do?" in-

quired Senator Overman, of North arolina out of curiosity. "He would remove Governor Hard-ing of the federal reserve board and

her work at the mission going to the prise to me and there is nothing more by so doing would gratify nearly a bad?

A—Yes, sir.

"Well near mission going to the prise to me and there is nothing more by so doing would gratify nearly a that I can say regarding it. I have hundred million people; he would no more idea of what prompted my take the board out of partisan connormal property of the prise to me and there is nothing more by so doing would gratify nearly a that I can say regarding it. I have hundred million people; he would no more idea of what prompted my take the board out of partisan conroversies and political activities," replied Sengtor Heff:n with apparent lepe satisfaction.

This controversy started several months ago when Senator H flin at-"It was in 1919," the witness replied, country about Aug I to engae in tacked the federal reserve board alust after Mrs. Trotter had returned painting. That was my object, as I leging that the farmers of the south were being embarrassed and ruined by having their leans called by direction of the board while borrowers it the north and west were not being This was a discrimination and hardship on the cotton growers that if pursued would ruin he became dean of the Yale school, them. Hellin declared. He made a the theft of a truck belonging to the every second day, comparing it with a vitrolic attack on Wall street and Governor Harding and breadening his charges with each attack. Then Senator Glass who was serre

George Walker, disgruntled members darkness began to thicker, I paused She was the model for his famous the latter part of the Wilcon admin-of the mission board, to bring about a moment. I then saw my depicts painting "Psyche," at the Metropolis istration, replied to the Hellin attack, presenting facts and figures which he declared, demonstrated the inarcuracy of Heffin's charges. He aserted that Hellin was ignorant of the facts and was a load-mouthed dema-At the suggestion of Governor Harding the incline federal reserve

make purchased and distributed the or Rellin "The federal reserve beard is cir-

unitable criticizes his and defends its policy of deficient declared Senator Hoffin addressing the Senate was my speech of your speech, the per man of this city. Lales De difference, Sepators it force a reserve beard has no right to e Zealand and that will be follow by a other sales for New Zealand debate 1, the chamber which include the colors had a part of the chamber which include the olse.

odi's noner to complate such a speech" the Secret time and the end of the same that the course is and me will be Secret time and the end of the Secret have 10 children, 52 grand-calling on the federal reserve heard to drep and 67 great-grand-children and 67 great-grand-children. . - לניונון ביל היים או בלון ביל הידים. .-

Alabaman Attacks Virgin- sent out: (2) At whose expense was it printed and distributed: (3) How was the money obtained, and how ian and Federal Reserve many copies were sent out, and how much spent in printin gand distributing them; and (4) Did any member of the federal reserve hoard suggest Board In Numerous Hot of the federal reserve board suggest the printing or distribution of the "In response to this resolution which the Senate adopted, the Senate

was informed that the Richmond federal reserve bank mailed out 10 000 copies at a cost of Philadelphia bank 11,000 at \$423.11; Cleveland 7.200 at \$203.32; St. Louis 15,000 at \$585.39; Chicago 15.000 at 15,000 at \$353.55. Chicago 15,000 at \$195; Minneapolis 9,500 at \$277.85; Dallas 2 500 at \$179 12; Boston 17,960 at \$546 74; New York 23,273 at \$722.42; San Francisco 20,000 at \$681.21, and Atlanta 6,500 at \$108.69. Total 142,-435 copies at a total cost of \$4,690.

Senator Heflin claimed that allow-ing for time taken by the reserve bank employes in handling the speeches would add \$2,300 to the expenses, bringing it up to \$6,390.84. Senator Glass' speech Heffin said, had been very caustic and critical of him and that they had called each other names, and the federal reserve bank ond day with denunciation of the Ied-eral reserve board—about seventeen had no right to circulate it as part of its propaganda. The fight was one, he said, between himself and for an investigation of the whole fight out.

Senator McLean, chairman of the federal reserve board had the right to spnd \$6,990 to retain counsel to defend it from attack, and if so, then did it not follow that it could spend while carrying out a deflation policy which defended it from attack. Sentowards the cotton farmers of the ator Heffin sidestepped the question. that amount sending out a speech Heffin in his latest attack on the

board drew a dreary picture of what will result from this controversy. Alabama alone, he said, has lost between \$700,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 through Governor Harding's deflation

of the crime of deflation carried on in 1920 and 1921 by the federal re-

ator Glass, is maintaining an attitude ters will be large army tents with of charitable tolerance toward Sencots to sleep on, ntor Heflin as he continues his al-most daily attacks. His lates: resolu-tion of clothes and blankets, along ator Heffin as he continues his al tion criticizing Governor Harding with miner equipment such as knives, and Senator Glass and censuring flashlights and so forth, a complete

For Alleged Theft

Parham, wanted for three years for speech directly along this line about Owens Motor company, 1623 West Broad street, has been located in the Mississippi state penitentiary. He is scheduled to be paroled August 2 and he will be brought back to Richmond. tary of the tressure and ex-officie he will be brought back to Richmond member of the reserve heard during to face the charge pending against him here. Requisition papers were being prepared today. Inquiry dislosed that Patham was sent to the Mississippi prison for a similar offense When his wife recently instituted suit Hinton, defying deputy sheriffs and for divorce in hustings court, part II. asking an absolute decree on the ground that he was a consisted felout came to light that he was doing ime in Mississippi Intertive Sar-Glass speech as an answer to Hellin's geant ("T Tinsley will go for aim harges. That was what filed" Sens.

The information is that the true for the first sense. The information is that the truck stolen here was traded in Durham, N. C. for an automobile. Upon being milating Senator Glass' speech which located there, it was received and restored to the Owens Motor com-

Oklahoma's Biggest

in the or incompetents. They have AROMORE Okla, July 27 - Control of right to expend the bank's meney of Press !- The largest family in the ARDMORE, Okla , July 27 - (Unitor the covernment's money or any. State is believed to have been located tribe arch the discovery of that of "Uncle seerge" Kimbrough and his wife, at

Woman Found Fatally Shot

Discuss Charges Against Negroes

Warrants against Boston Allen and Will Scott, two negro prisoners, charging them with escaping jail, were dismissel by the mayor this morning. after Jallor J. F. Brooks had testified that he had released them as trusties which was last Sunday. Sergeant J. H. Martin arrested Bos-

to the police station it was learned that Will Scott was also free. When he returned to arrest Scott, he again found Allen on the scene and again brought him over. In the meantime, Will Dorcas, another prisoner, who was also out as a trusty, had heard all of them to the deathbed, where, of the officer's action and he slipped the detectives declared, the dying back to jail before the police had woman identified Morris Reisler as time to arrest him. Jailor Brooks, representing the ne-groes, testified that he had sent them

out on errands for him Sunday, and done the shooting. out on errands for him sunday, and it was on this statement that the charges were dropped. He testified that when he sent them on errands for him it was natural that they slip has been been waiting a long time to get her," they quoted Mrs. Reisler as saying on the trip to for him it was natural that they slip by their homes for a few minutes. He the hospital. said he needed the services of two men and couldn't get along without it and that Frank Cousins, in charge of the chain gang, needed six men to carry water and carry dinner. Jailor Brooks testified that he had been in charge of the local jail for twenty months and that during that time he had locked up 3,834 prisoners and that but two of them had ers and that but two of them had made their escapes.

Silk Company Buys Village

PETERSBURG, Va., July 26.—The Tubize Artificial Silk company has purchased B village, of Hopewell. from the Dupon Chemical company. according to a deed of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the circuit court of Prince George county, yesterday afternoon. The consideration is given as \$225,000. Iwo hundred and twenty-five houses pany, which is planning to convert into a model industrial village, thus providing homes for the employes of its big plant at Hopewell. No announcement has as yet been made by the company, however, as to the extent of its plans.

lice said Mrs. Reisler accused her husband of having been intimate with her sister for the past fifteen years.

The lock on the hall entrance into the Katz apartment had been forced and the door broken open. Police said George Reisler and Max Katz admitted having broken in the door. become the property of the silk com-

Police Arrest Four, Including Victim's Sister, and Charge Each of Them With Homicide.

NEW YORK July 26.—Miss Bertha Katz, named as co-respondent in a separation suit filed last November by her sister, Mrs. John J. Reisler, against "John the Barber," was shot three times and farally wounded toton Allen, who is serving a term for day in her Brooklyn bedroom. Police committing a felony, on Newton street arrested Mrs. Iteisler, her two sons, last Junday. When Allen was brought Morris and George, and the slain woman's brother, May Kaiz, charging each of them with homicide.

After rushing Miss Katz to a hos-

pltal, detectives who said they found her sister, brother and nephews in a room adjoining the bed chamber, took the one who shot her Her sister. Mrs. Reisler, the police alleged, de-clared that she, and not her son, had

Screams of Mrs. Jennie Katz, moth-

The police find a revolver in Mrs. Reisler's possession, but expressed the opinion that she was trying to shield

her son, Morris. The elder Reisler, well known in sporting circles, visited the home of Miss Katz last night, the police said, and from there went to the police station and asked that she be protected against violence. A detective accomturned to headquarters in the belier that his presence at the Katz-apartment was unnecessary.
Miss Katz, it was said, had been

cashier in Reisler's barber shop and police said they were told he had given her money so that she might attend a business school. The Reislers were married 27 years ago. The no-lice said Mrs. Reisler accused her

Hopes For Strike Settlement Revive

Camp At Toshes

Much interest is being shown among the Danville boys in the Boy Scout camp, which opens on August

Any boy 12 years of age and older may enjoy the benefits of this camp. The location, which is about three miles from Toshes pond, was carefully selected so as to have a sanitary serve board. warned Senator Hessin ville, the camp will be run in true solemnly. We cannot get away from the burning truth announced by and laws of the organization. Athfrom the burning truth announced by and laws of the organization. Athlicoln that you can't fool all the letics such as swimming, baseball, and games will be one of the main The Senate, plainly siding with the features of the camp, along with federal reserve hoard and with Sen-many other activities. Sleeping quar-

> list of which bay be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. No firearms or tobacco will be allowed in camp. Boys wishing to go to camp should the east, and locally in the west, early bring notes to the Y. M. C. A. from in the week; harvesting of hay and

their parents stating that they have permission. The weekly rates per boy wil he approximately \$4. All boys who hase not entered their ap-

Defies Police For Two Weeks Then Gives Himself Up

(By the Associated Press) HUNTINGTON, W Va., July 27 -John Frederick, an insare man who has been barricaded in a house at state police almost two weeks, sur- Judge Rules On rendered this morning, according to rendered this morning, according to tlelephone reports Frederick was wounded in both arms according to the report. One man was killed b

Editors "Join Up"

inemspaper world has acquired list of annes i finel. St. the court's inight by Blackfeet Indians, when two ruling has altered the rolled asked hundred members of the Nilational by the potationar being dealed. The Editorial Association paused here sum tracked in the latter instance long enough to join up? with the was \$360.04.

Societal other firms and managed tracks.

have been filed with the court who Life Insurance- "Buy from Base," will examine them in vacation.

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"You lived at the Trotter home for A.-No, sir.

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cision—Cassell Slated for and later he said that he was being sold to Messrs. Davis and Collie, but

Reynolds planned resigning had been current in postoffice circles for several days, but it was only today that it benollds has actually given up a position which he has filled in an eminently satisfactory way since 1910. Behind the resignation, it is be-

tion in Washington. Postmaster Lumpkin was seen this

and declared that some question as to was apparent everywhere. Mission Workers

Vengeful Woman and Three a time, didn't you?" inquired Attorney Charles E. Ward, chief counsel for Men Are Conspiring to Destroy Evangelist, They Testify.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. July 27 The deliberate act of a revengeful woman and three men, whose lifetimes have been devoted to service of the Lord, to bring about the public destruction of "Mel" Trotter, evanuelist, who has led countless numbers of wayward souls from the scorching sands of the deserts of sin to the cool, shade in the valley of righteousness.

Mrs. Trotter's widely-heralded assertions that the evangelist, a masterful figure in Grand Rapids, was the

mony of the two girls. Both witnesses caused looks of bewilderment to creep over the faces of "just after Mrs. Trotter had returned the many that considered themselves from California. She told me that have already made clear, when I re-

father of the "mission love baby"

Trotter's alleged "vision."
In this "sin dream" Mrs. Trotter has time and again asserted the intimacy of the "devil-fighting" evangel. ist and Miss Moody, who once have the sterling name of a "perfect girl." was first revealed to her.
"Three Musketeers" Gasp.

Miss Brummler came to the saver's" aid, she testified, only when I werried so much over my work hershe became convinced Mrs. Trotter's One even.nn. just before dusk. I the ruin of the "purity" orator.
The board members adding Mrs.

Trotter in her fight on the evanged;et. the have been dubbed "the Thie Musketeers," sitting with arms linked ter quarreled over the girls at the just behird the plaintiff's counsel mission How do you know their quirgasped for breath when they heard rel were over the cirls? A - I would the amazing statement.

department of the mission of a high-Mr. Trotter had chatge. Relates Trotter Custonia

int with the siris of the money of sir.
"Did Mrs. Trotter ever ask you to sir.
"Did Mrs. Trotter ever ask you to sir.
"Did you ever to the freeze me warch Mr. Tratter a the mission and make a report to her?" the with secondary himself in in minimal me was asked.
"Yes, sir, she did the fold me see tir.

equidn't hear good and that there of the Co.—While you lived at the Trotter might take place that she wouldn't have ald you ever hear him threater. Hearn of otherwise." replied hims Mr. Trotter? A.—No. sir. Haight.

Q.—Or use abusive language."

Mrs. Tretter, stiting at her council's want to talk about those garls for?" table, appeared startled. She leared Q.—Mrs Trotter has said something over and whispered conversation with about Mr. Trotter taking you and The fighting parson Christine Panhors ta mission atten-The testimony of Miss Fraight, who living at their home and that he followed Miss framewier as a witness would send her. Mr. Trotter, into

ionomed was from the a wall in the house while you gut belied him. The limits American Tobacca Co. for the "soul saver." The children Tobacca Co. many respects she had maked with but the car in the guiage. Tell us the principal expenses of collection the evangelests wife in the numbers about that. A .- Yes, I often opened the garage

"Yes, sir," was the reply. Q.—Was Mrs. Trotter suspicious of you while you were at their home?

A -She was. Q.—What gave you that impression? A .-- On rumerous occasions I would (the door was ajar "Pecked" Frequently.

-How many times would you say that happened, that she would peek into your ream or spy on you?

-Very often. Q -Would she quiz you about the women who called at the mission to see Mr. Trotter?

A-Yes, sir.
"Well, now, witness, I want you to

born to Miss Florence Moody, his erst-while pretty private secretary, was when and the circumstances under the bone of contention in the testi-which she told you." interjected the

when they unfolded details of Mrs lat the mission so much while she was away from it Saw Work Tumbling.

"Yes, but was that all she said"

Now tell us all she told you-if you can remember. "Well she told me of a 'vision' she had while in California. When I asked her what it was she replied. a moment. I then saw my depict painting Psyche, at the Metropoli ment at the mission filled with old taan Meuseum of Art in New York. clothes for the needy, genne down down the side of the mountain. Q-You told us Mr and Mrs. Trot-

hear Mr. Trotter say 'Why do you dance beame at might, while you were

doors for Mr Troit r, but Mrs Troit to the said in Relates Trotter Quarters.

its Height, too, related the inmunicipable Protter domestic quarters.

Relates Trotter domestic quarters.

Relates With Trotter. municipanie proper domestie quarrets Q.—You were often at the summer accusing on Tunkand of being flips cottage, and trees in bothing with pant with the girls of the mission other this and the Trotter. A.—You

rer with eny of our trial A .- No

Sold To Home Men

man Earl Worth,

be playing in a league not recognized in organized ball, and in that event he would not be eligible in this league. Besides, he has played in a higher classification than C. Moorefield is a catcher and his whereabouts are unknown at present. He is a hard hitter, and his home runs figured in many games in 1921 when he was with Greensboro. He is

not ranked as a finished catcher, but

Defend Trotter Wife's Paris Divorce

message from Paris.

prepatory to leaving the city. confirming the information.

wife's action than before.

fortunate to crowd into the courtroom she had been worrying about her work signe as Dean of the Art School There will be no change in my plans."

Family left town, alright take your meals at Leeland Cafeteria. B7-27,29,31;8-2,4,7,11,14,16

banking and currency committee asked Heffin if he did not bleieve the Boy Scouts To

"You Senators will hear 10 years from now 20 years from now, 50 years from now, and maybe longer.

Harding is certain to meet defeat. Wanted Three Years

pany, the head of which is William, 45. remens, a former well known newspa-

to soon at Herita learned that the Hoxbar, near hore.

calling on the federal reserve heard. Is drep and 67 great-grand-children and all the federal reserve banks to all of whom are living. Eight of the answer these questions (I) At what boys in the family served in the war expense was Senator Glass' speech only one being wounded.

Railway Executives and Strike Leaders Meet....Seniority Rights Question Only Obstacle to Peace.

(By the Asociated Press.) CHICAGO, July 27 .-- Just as the railway strike seemed to have settled

down to a long drawn out, and dewell-drained camp, not too near deep termined battle, hopes for peace rewater. Under good leadership and vived by the gathering at Washington backed by the Rotary Club of Dan- of strike leaders and railway executives. Restoration of seniotity rights to men on strike remained the chief obstacle to peace.

Crop Conditions In Old Dominion

Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Virginia for the week ending July 25, 1922. Temperature averaged near normal. Heavy rains fell generally over

eats was consequently somewhat de-

layed and some dimine was done to these crops. Much wishing of soil ocdivorce action entered here by his possible. Trucks leave for camp to were damaged in lowlands by floed-iron the Whereabouts of Herbert of August 2nd. western courties. Due to continued rains, crops in the distinct made cultriation. Procurs, especially and grassy, remain small and continue to make point growth. Swell positions, tobacco, command cotton where not din seel a contract in lowlands, mide of a figure se. Truck con-tinues afterful, pastures excellent. a l le jetite ar long well. Peach en legiming to come to marke. Wheat yields here varied.

Tax Assessment

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PUNERAL OF J. E. BOAZE

Widely Known Pittsylvanian Laid at Rest Yesterday Afternoon The funeral of James E. Boaze, of

near Brosville who died in the General hospital on July 25, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Swansonville church by Rev. S. B. Williams and Rev. W. R. Dodd. The pail bearers were Jack Harris, Will Francis, Roy Boaze, Joe Booze and Messrs. Martin and Parsons.

The flower bearers were Tracy Boaze, John Oakes, Lawson Oakes Sam Boaze, Cabell Boaze, Buck Francls. Chastin Cousins. Hutch Gregory. lay Elliott, Fitz Blair, Wade Aaron, Walter Dodd, Percy Harris, Ned Wal-

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mulated impurities, commonly called with Circuit Clerk Webb, of the uric acid deposits, were dissolved in Bourbon circuit court. the joints and muscles and expelled

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First Law Suit On **Growers Contract**

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 26.-The Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association has taken the first step to enforce its marketing agreement and contract with its suit against Garrett Watts, wealthy Fayette county farmer, alleging that he violated his con-

It is charged that he failed to deliver to it under that contract more than 70,000 pounds of tobacco and that he delivered only 3,500 pounds to the association. Vamages in the sum of \$3,500 and attorney's fees of \$1,000 additional are asked, both damages and fees being provided for

ton and Cook Bradner.

The funeral was largely attending the decedent being a widely known and esteemed farmer of that section.

Oamages and tests to the races by the contract itself.

Mr. Watts had been to the races at Latonia Saturday and was on his way back home when a deputy sheriff. boarded the train at Paris and served the papers in the suit, which was filed in the Bourbon circuit court SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 26.—Bishop for the association's attorneys, being John Grimes of the Catholic diocese Franklin, Talbott and Chapman, of of Syracus, find here tonight after a Lexington and Paris and Worthington, Browning and Reed, Maysville. Just why the papers were served in Bourbon county or why the suit is filed in that county was not made

The petition recites the details of the organization of the burley association, the provision in the contract hat growers who may violate it shall pay five cents a pound as liquidated damages as well as all costs and attorneys fees, and then goes on to ay that Mr. Watts pledged 75,000 pounds of tobacco, the product of 75 yeres of land owned by him, that he delivered to the association only 3,550 jounds; that the association went to he expense of acquiring warehouses o receive the crop of Mr. Watts and he other members of the association imployed graders and inspectors to tandardize the grades of burley obacco, and provided for the handing, curing and shipping of all tomeco entrusted to the plaintiff assoirtion by its members. The petition further states that due

notice of the formation of the assocition was given Mr. Watts and all ther members of the association and ant Mr. Watts, "though able to do te plaintiff association or to the orer of the plaintiff association or to my warehouse or plaint controlled by he association, or at all, any of the obacco embraced in defendant's greement and application for memership, the defendant becomes incited to plaintiff in the agreed and dipulated sum of five cents per ound thereon, aggregating \$3,500, no part of which ha sbeen paid; plaintiff states that \$1,000 is a reaonable attorney fee for plaintiff's attorneys for the prosecution of this action and that by terms of said agreement defendant understood and Golf Club. Seventy-six, members and which has been paid.

Paris it was boarded by Assistant the evening was a marked success.

Counsel Virgil Chapman of the burley association. Clyde E. Buckley, a dent, handled the gavel and when he ley association, Clyde E. Buckley, a Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, member and Deputy Sheriff James
Y. suffered for years with rheutism. Many times this terrible distism. Many times this terrible distism beloses and unable to ease left him helpless and unable to said pleasantly, "Good evening, Mr. Watts," and the deputy sheriff, who He finally decided, after years of did not know Mr. Watts, promptly ceaseless study, that no one can be served the papers in the case, the free from rheumatism until the accu- petition having been filed previously

The suit, the first one of the kind iolate them.

DANVILLE GIRLS CAMPING

A arty of Danville girls are en-camped at Reeves' Mill near Sutherlin Willma Cassell.

-Mrs. J. P. Francis is seriously ill at the General hospital.

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Danville Lions Presented With Their Charter

Danville cubs are now truly full-grown Lions, attested to by the Charter presentation last night at the agreed to pay the same, no part of guests, attended the banquet and presentation exercises. The committee in When the train on which Mr. Watts charge of the entertainment program was coming from Latonia arrived at extended itself and this feature of

The speaker of the evening was B. A. Ruffin, director Lions Internation Charter. The subject of Mr. Ruffin's address was "Above the Alps." He drew the analogy of Hanibal's tremendous test when he had been subject to the control of the subject to the charter when the subject to the control of the contro mendous task when he brought his troops to the foot of the Alps in Gaul, om the body.

With this idea in mind he consultburiey association, is most important tile fields of Italy. "There are no ed physicians, made experiments and to that organization for its success or Alps," said the Carthegenian generfinally compounded a prescription that failure will show either it has or has al, and with that attitude of mind he quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism by the punishment of those who may ties of rough mountain climbing, ice and snow and finally reached the Val-

ley of the Poe.
"So it is in everyday life," said the speaker. "Success and attainment are all a matter of the mind." Mr. Ruffin's speech was inspiring

everywhere know about his doscovery where they are enjoying the open air in great degree and he brought a through the newspapers. He has life fishing and swimming. Those from the international organization. are Misses E. F. Swain, Fannie Swain, which was appreciated by the mem-Nell Bondurant, Elvin Adams, and bers of the Danville Lions club. President Harvey replied to Mr.

Ruffin's presentation address in a few brief but appropriate words. He voiced the hope that the Danville club would live up to the principles of lionism and fully appreciate the obligations that membership impos-

Other speakers were: Mayor Harry Wooding, Frank Talbott, president of the Kiwanis Club: A. A. Booth, vicepresident of the Retary Club: W. P. Boatwright, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Col. A. B. Carrington, president of the City Council. All of these speakers welcomed the Lions Club to a place among the cive and social organizations of the city. Throughout the evening the mem-bers and guests were entertained and kept in suspense by the activities of

plane manufacturing concern and the according to a midding of the factories way was paved by the rending of a court after a secret trial here today, letter from this concern. Then the letter from this concern. Then the lit was announced.

The Recewer girl, member of a promotion and six able-hooded men were minent Alabama family, was adjudged called upon to bring the instrument a ward of the state and placed on in. The denouement came when production under Miss Emma MacMiller of the state and placed on production of the state and placed on production. these men brought in a piano not over eight inches tall.

Then there was a lettery of a baby.

There followed a radio fake, which had been rigged up by A. S. Clarke. This had most every one in the audience fooled, so cleverly was it car-The stunt features on the program made no explanation of the act.

came to an end by balleting on an impremptu speaker; and Col. W. M. emper, superintendent of P. M. L. was elected to give a talk on the "Female of the Species." The colonel had evil idently done a lot of thinking on the subject and his response was not only apropos and tactful, but covered the subject as well as could be expected in so brief a period.

bers; a solo liv Basil Browder, a solo;

the Broadway theatre appeared and i the floor was cleared for dancing Afstort a round of one-steps and few-trots there was a demand for the Virginia Reel. This was led by Col. A. R. Carrington, who demonstrated that he had not forgotten the duve of his lough. The colonel was ably seconds. ed to Mayor Wooding and others. In connection with the musical program, in fact the first number, was Anne interpretation by Mrs. Harry Calledo, whose work along clossical dance lines is well known in this city.

In addition to the prizes that were awarded in the various stunt lotter-: ies and contests favors for the fem-inine guests of the evening were or-The meau fellows:

Lions Manc-U Canteloupe a la Lion Broiled Forest Chicken

Asparagus Claws Jungle Corn

Roar Tomato Salad

Majesty Ice Cream Lair Cake Mempership of the club: W. T. Ad-kins, Dr. C. L. Bailey, Jessie W. Ben-ton, W. M. Brydon, L. B. Cabiness, Dr. ton, W. M. Brydon, L. B. Cabiness, Dr. Harry Calisch, A. S. Clarke, H. G. Clarke, C. B. Conway, W. H. Cousins, Crispin Dickenson, Dan Dickenson, Dr. G. B. Dudley, E. N. Z. Ellis, A. R. Gravely, C. H. Hunter, Rev. J. C. Hall, W. R. Harrison, Judge E. J. Harvey, J. S. Harvey, Jr., W. H. Hoffman, Dr. N. C. Jones, Col. W. M. Kemper, Ralph Linville, W. E. Meade, R. er, Ralph Linville, W. E. Meade, R. per, Ralph Linville, W. E. Meade, R. P. Moss, D. B. Owens, Dr. C. W. Pritchett, E. H. Rogers, M. H. Skadden, H. E. Spessard, Leon N. Taylor, W. C. Thomas, J. T. Townes, C. H. Vaden, Hunt Wimbish, E. B. Young, Out-of-town guests included: B. A. Ruffin, Richmond; Edward H. Sheffey

11. Walter P. Lee, Henry S. Berger Thos. J. Ingram. Jr., Richard H. Anderson, C. S. Patterson and Fred M. Davis, Lynchburg.

PROBABLY NEAR

routes.

According to these the big battle so long expected may be imminent, or possibly already in progress.

The irregulars have concentrated in large numbers between Fermoy and Waterford: the railway has been destroyed at several points and rein-forcements are being rushed up-Fermoy alway has been a big military center and Eamon De Valera is reported to be in command of the irregulars who are believed to be well supplied with arms and ammunition. It is not known, however whether there has been any actual fighting yet.

Travelers from Cork cannot reach Dublin by road or rail: they must make a tedious journey by way of Fishguard and thence to Holyhead or Liverpool.

A detachment of Free State troops operating from Galway today came into contact with fifty irregulars rching from Kinvarra. magement ensued and ere tulars were captured.

GIRL IS HELD AS STATE'S WARD

the entertainment committee which had prepared a number of stunts that Portis McKeithan, whose body was found near the roadside seven miles First, there was a lottery of a piano west of here last Thursday afternoon and every lady present was given a and in connection with whose death chance at this instrument. Ostensia Mildred Brewer, a 15-year-old girl. bly the plane was being given by a has been held, was killed accidentally, plane manufacturing concern and the according to a finding of the juvenile way was paved by the reading of a court after a secret trial here today.

len, probation officer.

The girl was committed to the care and custody of her mother. Mrs. "balty" turned out to be an in- Frank Richardson and directed to refant fex terrier. The winner was port, with her mother, to the juve-Mrs. N. C. Jones. unul further orders McKeithan was killed last Thursday

y a sistel shot through the head and Mildred Brewer surrendered to the valice, telling them she shot him, but

M. POINCARE FIXES

LONDON VISIT DATE PARIS, July 26.—On August I. Raymond Poincare, the Fremier, is prepared to be in London t, now decided, shows the lack of justification of many comments which represented the French Pre-In so brief a period.

The music was in charge of H. E. George till after the Reparation Compessard, of the Schoolfield Y. M. C. mission had taken its decision and until Germany was declared in will-was admirably handled. Approximate full default. As already indirected, were Miss Louise Rends of Arkaness, this was a creeneous interpretation a visitor in Panville, in colo number of M. Poincare's thought. For the last the Board of that the mier as refusing to meet Mr. Lleyd some time he has realized that the by Mr. Spessoril.

After 19 o'clock the orchestra of loon which would go partly to Gerloan which would go partly to Ger-

many and partly to France. In order that the lean shall be made possible France must con sent to a reduction of the fotal Gerthe French Premier can consert be לייוליו יוניולי המוזיחיות הואון המוזיחים הייולים או אוויולי המוזיחים החוד המוזיחים הואווים החוד המוזיחים המוזיחים החוד המוזיחים המוזים המוזים המוזים המוזיחים המוזים המוזיחים המוזים המוזים המוזים המוזים המוזים המוזים המוזי and make the concession acceptable o nualle ejenten. are all connected in the closest

Moreover Mr. Poincare believes

that the atmost control should be everesed by the allies over Germany's finances. In defining this immediate policy he called fer a mora-torium. It only means that longer portunities should be given pre notes to make arrangements of a wider character. The commission had promised a definite reply Germany by August 15 and Mr Poincare realizing that the reply could Lionese Potatoes would not be framed desired to extend the time.

INSANE MAN HAS DEFIED **POLICE 11 DAYS**

HINTON, W. Va., July 26.— Sheriff's deputies and state po-lice, using tear gas, early tonight made preparation to rush a house in which John Fredeking, an insane, man, has defled capture for eleven days. One man has been killed and four were wounded.

Fredeking, who is about 35 years old, has been insane for 15 years but has been caned for by his family. Eleven days ago, his condition became suddenly, vio-lent. He drove his father and his family from the house.

Lou Matty, a prohibition officer, attempted to enter the house

after Fredeking barricaded him-self. He was shot and killed. Earle Hope, of White Sulphur Springs, forced entrance into the house several days later. He was shot through the breast but man-aged to leave the building. He is in a local hospital and his condition is said to be critical.

John Atkins and an unidenti-

fled man were slightly wounded in a later effort to arrest Fredeking. The battle has continued intermittently day and night. Efforts were made tonight by state police to dislodge Fredeking by the use of tear gas bombs. The force of officers has been increas-ed and while it is understood that an effort will be made to capture Fredeking without loss of life, it is probable that the house will

After an unsuccessful attempt was made to bomb the house, the police decided not to rush the building tonight. At mid-night a guard of five state police was stationed at the house. Chief of Police Taylor said his

squad would be reinforced tomorrow and that a more determined effort would be made to capture

HONDURAS BUILDS **NEW MOTOR ROADS**

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras, July 26. -The motor high-road across Honduras from ocean to ocean will be inished within three months. It runs from San Lorenzo, on the Pacific, to Tegucigalpa, 130 miles; then to Comayagua, 103 miles; then to Siguatepeque, 40 miles; then to

Lake Yojoa, 42 miles, then to Potrerillos, 50 miles. Work is also in progress on another highroad to unite San Pedro Sula, important city on the Atlantic coast, with the territory bordering on the Salvador frontier, a distance of about mously two of the State's historic fig-300 miles. Several other roads for ures after a separation of more than motor traffic in the interior also have

been started.
As there are no railroads in this country except on the Atlantic littor-al, all traffic is now changing from the old-fashioned ex-carts to motor cars and trucks.

GERMAN AIRMEN AID PARAGUAYAN REBELS

BUENOS AIRES, July 26 .- The offensive of Paraguayan troops against the rebels is progressing favorably, accarding to a despatch to La Nacion from Asuncion, which announced the occupation of Sapucay, a railroad terminus 50 miles southeast

Great enthusiasm was aroused by DUBLIN. July 26 .- (Associated the report that Mr. Ayala, president Press.)—The only news received here of the republic, intends leading a genfrom Cork consists of scraps of in-formation by indirect and devious lately have been joined by three German aviators.

Mountain Climbing Calls For Courage

LONDON, July 26.—"Mountaineer-ing is not necessarily rushness, but is entirely a question of prudence and of ourage, of strength and steadiness, and of a feeling for nature and her most hidden beauties, which are often nore sublime, and to a contemplative spirit the more suggestive.

Sir Francis Younghusband, speakng before the Royal Geographical Society on the Mount Everest espedi-tion, used the foregoing words to express the sentiment which has animated all those connected with the expedition, and then said they were written 33 years ago by a certain Father Rattl, who has now become Pope Pius XI. After describing what the expedi-

tion had accomplished Sir Francis "The experience gained this vear shows that skilled mountaineers are able to take those unskilled in high mountain craft to the highest aititudes. Geoffrey Bruce had never climbed a snow and ice mountain before. Yet under Finch's skill-ed leadership he was able to attain a height of 27,300 feet. And the Sherpa porters, though they were practically untrained to snow and ice work, were able, under General Bruce's stimulating influence, to carry loads up to 25,500 feet, some of them making the journey four times and so earning the unstinted praise of the best mountaineers.

"By careful organization and com-bination of effort, using experience to guide inexperience, and by the display of indomitable pluck on the part of the hifhest climbers, the expedi tion has at a lound brought the rec or up from 24,600 feet to 27,300 feet and thus left only 1,700 feet to be climbed before the crowning sum mit is reached.

"The standard of human achievement has thereby been sensibly raised.
And many another traveller, and many another struggler upward in every walk of life and in every country will be braced and heartened in emembering what Finch and Mal ory, Somervell, Norton and Bruce have this year accomplished on Mount Everest. And this, to my mind, is incomparably the most valuable result of the expedition, and a result which makes their efforts in the highest de-gree worth while."

WILL PLACE REMAINS BY THOSE OF HUSBAND

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 26,-The remains of Bonnie Kate Sevier will be placed tomorrow beside those of her husband, Tennessee's first governor. John Seveir, reuniting posthu-The body was disinterred yesterday

at Russellville. Ala., and brought to Knoxville today where it will lie in state until it is said to rest tomorrow beside the shaft which marks the last resting place of Governor Sevier.



MRS. HOOVER MAKES ADDRESS AT ROME, GA

ROME, Ga., July 20.—Mrs. Herber, Hoover, of Washington, national pres-ident of the girl scouts, addressed the members of the Southeastern Region. al Camp at Cloudiant today and pro-sented golden caglet backes to Mist Marguerite Gunn, of Macon, and Mis-Bobbie Lipscomb, of Rome. Sh Bobbie Lipscomb, spent tonight at the camp.



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to use my testimonial and my photograph."—Mrs. EMMA BAKER, 310 S. East St., Lebanon, Indiana. These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of ailments to which they are often subject.

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Far Fuel Shortage or Car Stalls; Owner mansportation May Interfere With Harvesting and Marketing.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 27 -Reports from thirteen cales to Secretary Clovercoming anxious over continuance of may seriously interfere with hirvest-ing and marketing. Federation offi-cials in Jowa Washington, Wiscon-

resumption of activities by liquor smugglers, who have been uncommonly quiet for several weeks.

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Is Hurt By Train

RICHMOND, July 26.—Allowing a writ of error and superseders, the Virginia supreme court of appear today agreed to review a case from the cheuit court of Southampton county in which the court set aside a verdict of \$1,000 awarded W. T. Cogsdale against the Seaboard Air Line Rail-way Company for injuries which he suffered when he was struck by a dale of the American farm bureau train of that company at a crossing federation shows that farmers be- between Newsoms and Courtland. According to the records, Cogsdale was the coal and rail strikes, fearing a traveling in a Chevrolet car together shortage of fuel or transportation with his son, George, and W K Story, when the accident occurred the night of October 1, 1920. He asserts in his petition that upon approaching BOUTDEGGING
RESUMED IN NEW YORK

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 27—The seizure of the corning to when the act of showing the off three alleged rum-running boats of three alleged rum-running boats of the calleged rum-running boats are the act of showing the off three alleged rum-running boats are the act of showing the off three alleged rum-running boats of the calleged rum-running boats of the tracks when a train mover of the tracks when a train mover of the calleged rum-running boats of the callege tion, came along without headlight (hicago and without blowing its white Be- Mrs w fore he could get out of the way, it struck him in the back, seriously in-juring him. The road, he admits. One of the attackers shot Mrs Wilhad never been dedicated as a county highway, but it had been used for public travel as long as the oldest citi-

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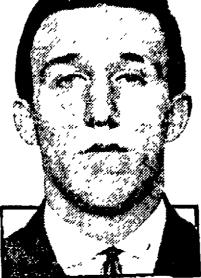
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natantaneously. This means a



The arrest of Arthur Castor fol- shot.

UP NEW "WANDERER CASE"

Mrs Wilkens and her hsuband, Hen-was engaged merely to drive the ry Wilkens, were riding in an auto-bandit car, and did not know that a mobile when two men held them up slaying was contemplated. He states that he doesn't know whether his brother or Wilkens fired the fatal

'tablegram to the Russian Soviet premier, Nikolai Lemme, protesting against the execution of 22 social revo-upon approaching the crossing and flutionists now on trial at Moscow. To display its headlight Peace Is Seen

Shopmen's Strike Gather at Washington for Mysterious Conclave.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON July 27—Hope for a move toward settlement of the railroad sir.ke was revived today as leaders of both sides gainered here presumably for a conference with administration officials although definite indications were lacking as to abether the presence here at the same time had added significance of any preaggangement.

any preaggangement.

At the time, a short distance above the Elizabeth Buxton hospital Mr Simmons, who came here from any preaggangement.

B M Jewell, strike leader and six Johnson, head of the machinists un-ion. At the same time T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Asociation of Railway Executives went into con-ference with the president.

He Was Down But Was Not Knocked

Charges of assault against Robert Thompson Jake Shackelford and Wilhe Worsham, were aired in the police court this morning, which resulted in Thompson and Shackelford being fined \$5 and costs and the warrant against Worsham being dismissed. owing to the fact that he had been fined Monday in connection with the case for being drunk and disorderly Thompson is said to have assaulted Shackelford and Worsham and the latter was said to have assaulted Thompson The evidence revealed a mixed-up affair. The fight took place

below the depot. Officers testified of seeing Worsham lying on the ground, presumably having been knocked down by Thompson. Worsham denied that he was assault-'Why were you down?" inquired the mayor. "I was fined last Monday for being down," replied Worsham. who explained that he was down by reason of other causes than being struck by Thompson, making reference to the drunk charge.

Leaders of Both Sides in Drowns In Four

his home in Blair avenue, Kecough- ate.' tan, Saturday afternoon to go to James River to bail out a small boat, John Berry Simmons, employed in the machinist department at the shipyard, was overcome with cramps shortly after entering the water and drowned.
The remains of the young man were found in about four feet of water, probably 100 feet from shore Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by several young men, who were bathing

Mississippi several years ago, lived mernational presidents went into with his mother Mrs Hinkle, in Blair conference immediately with W. H. avenue and was well known and

much liked around that community When he returned to his home from work Saturday afternoon, Mr Simmons told his mother that he intended to go to the river to bail out a small boat, take a swim and would later go to Newport News to witness the aerial circus Mr Simmons never returned to his home and late Saturday night. Mrs Hinkle gave the but efforts at that time fail-

voung man gave a certificate of death restigated the possibility of the ma-from accidental drowning Dr. chine being stolen but it was learned Vanderslice said the general appearance of the body showed that Mr Simmons was probably stricken with cramps after he had started to swim

in the shallow water.

The remains of the young man were turned over to Undertaker Hugh Caffee, in Newport News, and arrangements for the funeral services had not been announced up to 10:30 o'clock this morning

Jitney Ordinance Has Been Dissolved

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va. July 27.—Judge Crump, of the Law and Equity Court today dissolved the injunction granted a month ago restraining the city from enforcing the provisions of the drestic jitney ordinance. The injunction was granted by a judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals. This res-tores the validity of the ordinance. and the jitneys will again disappear Marion Layne was fined \$10 and from the streets. The case will be costs for a violation of the Mapp Act appealed at once.

Miners' Union Is Facing Disruption

ried Through Organization Will Disintegrate, Says John Watt, Branding Action As "Sedition."

(By The Asociated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, July 27 - Disruption of the United Mine Workers of tised America if President Farrington, of the lilmois mine workers, is permitted to proceed with the program announced at St Louis rate yesterday. Watt, seere ary and treasurer of the Springfeld sub-district, who declared Is up to John L. Lewis, internationt production, to a t and act quickly." according to Watt, the action of Farington in calling a convention to ed ill. 13714 er litten" and nothing short of enicide" la l'arringion

Mrs. J. P. Francis Died Early Teday at Hospital

Mrs J. P. Francis passed away at he General hospital this morning at separate kidnapings by striking Bur-15, following a brief illness. Mrs langion shopmen were reported this Francis, who was 26 years of age, un-morning. A crowd of strikers late derwent an operation Saturday, have posterday abducted two employes, has been taken to the hospital Thurse took them to a farm outside the city. day from her home, 776 East Payton beat them, and turned them loose, Mrs Polla Pove and one brother. JUNIOR LEAGUE AT Wifter Dove, Josh of this cry The tunera' will be held from 217

hitle son are on a ten days visit to ter echools are cordially invited to

If Farrington's Plan Is Car- Trelow Revival Comes To Close

(Special to The Boot TRELOW, Va. July 27—The re-vival meeting closed at Bethlehem Baptist church Sunday night. Rev. Baptist church Sunday munit.
W. P. Page, of Newport News, assisted Rev. E. P. Roberson in the preaching. Charlie Roberson, Rev. E. P.
Babaragu's brother, assisted in the games had been played by the chilgames had been played by the chil-

meeting at Bethlehem The crops of this section look very

Stone to the associations Howard Scarce who has been at home on the sick list, is very much be seepen: Ed and Charlie Rogers are report-

3 Kidnapped Men **Beaten By Strikers**

(Ry the Associated Press)
GALESRURG, III. July 27.--Three took them to a farm outside the city.

BLAIRS MEETS FRIDAY

The functal will be held from ...

Farrar street on Saturday afternoon
2. 3. clock by Roy C. L. Garrison.

Rlairs' will give an interesting proand Rev. H. W. Connelly. Interment gram Friday night at 7.30 besides
having their regular meeting of busi-

- Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Garvin and . Patrons and those interested in betbe present.

Davis Replies To Recent Charges

ROANOKE, Jly 26.—Lawrence S. Davis, when asked by a reporter yesterday about the charges made against Senator Swanson by former Governor Davis in reference to the

"I do not believe that former Gov-ernor Westmoreland Davis will gain any support by raising the old cry of machine or anti-machine in Virginia. It will be recalled that the late candidate Colonel Henry W. Anderson in his campaign against Governor Trin-kle last fall attempted to resurrect this as an issue with remarkably poor success. During this campaign Sena-tor Glass in a published letter written to the late Congressman Flood, dated Washington, D. C., October 29, 1921, regarding his inability to speak over the state, said:

"As for Colonel Anderson's quotations from tormer Governor Montague and from me in condemnation of the political machine, that is ancient history Montague and I complained of WALTER CASTOR

ARTHUR CASTOR

And we had no help from Colonel Anderson or any of his supporters at that time Colonel Anderson complains of a machine when there is no machine. Montague has been asked by San Francisco authorities to be and his brother Walter had been allered to Congress without factional has disappeared. I hope it may never

Feet Of Water gressman Andrew Jackson Montague Hon John Garland Pollard, and many others who formerly opposed Senator HAMPTON, Va., July 26.—Leaving Swanson are now supporting him for re-election to the United States Sen-

Man and Woman Held and Released

A man and women, giving their names as J. T. Honeycutt and Ada Pasnell and their home as Durham sere placed under airest this morning about 3 o'clock on West Main street by Police Officers R. A. Adams and L. O. Belton The only direct charge that the officers had against them was for driving a car without proper lights but after questioning them they found other grounds on which they deemed wise to hold them until an investigation could be made grounds were in the nature of a pandering charge against Honeycutt However, after spending some time investigating and communicating with Durham, the charge was in no way sustained and both were released from custody about 10 o'clock this morning At the time of their arrest they Down As Charged Down are Charged Down as Charged Down By Charge K. Vanderslice, the coroner, after viewing the body of the young man gave a certificate of death in his pocket and the officers also inthat the car belong to Honeyout

When arrested early this morning the man and woman told halt dozen or more different tales to the officerand at first gave fictitious names Their last story was that the girl was unable to obtain work in Durham and that Honeycutt brought her to Danville for the purpose of securing employment. Not impressed with the town they decided to return at day light and were riding around until daylight when they intended to starr Communication with a garage at Dur-ham revealed that Honeycutt had bought the machine there and word from the police stated that they were not wanted on any charges and the local officials felt that grounds for a white slave charge were not strong enough to bring a charge and they were released from custody.

Coal Situation To Be Handled

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce are to hold a meeting at four o'clock tomorrow for the purpose of discussing the local coal situation which is becoming increasingly serious in view of the strike of coal minous in view of the street of the out of the sand railway men. One plan put forward is to name a local commission to deal with coal deliveries, to poll all that comes into Danville and to dole it out to those industries most in need of it.

While coal has been coming in the

supply being used here industrially is slowly being diminished as the deliveries are not as large as the de-

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thursday afternoon between the hours of five and seven Katherine Hunter Burton, daughter of Mr. and dren an ice course was served. The There were 11 united with the color scheme of pink and white was church and 10 of them were haptised

Miss Ola Scarce spent the week at home last week and attended the Sylva Silverman. Juhan Anderson.

Carleen Thomas Katherine Dicker-Carlson Thomas, Katherine Dickerson, Emply Dickerson, Barbara Ann Bendall, Mary Elizabeth Powell Lola promising
Rev E P Roberson, Claude Haley Fox Turner, Tootsy Fewikes Florand Billie Hales have gone to Straight ence Fewikes and Curtis Brown.

THREE OFF TO CAMP. Julian Hall, Lavion Brown and Marvin Crews left late last night for Camp Holabird, near where they will spent the next thirth days attending the Citizen's Training Camp, organized by the government

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hubbard, of Claiborne street, are visiting in Appomattox and Lynchburg

Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are

open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child laber law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

New Lee Memorial Planned By U. C. V.

former being a machine candidate. Memorial School of Engin. beneficent memorial on the work that he have Erected at Lexington.

> A memorial of a new type and on a large scale to General Robert E. Lee is the latest plan of the United bronze tablets, bearing the names of the Confederate Veterans Organization, backed in the enterprise by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The formation of the memorial was definitely more to the foundation will be enterprise to the foundation will be enterprised.

other hand, the late Senator Martin A thousand dollars has already and Senator Swanson were re-elected been subscribed in this city to the without any factional opposition; thus memorial, which is to be of unpre-factionalism in the Democratic party cedented type, and which will be the Those who remain have declared ctionalism in the Democratic party is disappeared. I hope it may never vive.'

"Ex-Governor Davis, speaking at after the war, turned down an offer memorial, not dumb like bronze, not "Ex-Governor Davis, speaking at Washington, Rappahannock county, on July 10, stated that he supported Senator Swanson when running for the Senate against Senator Glass, and in that fight the cry of machine and anti-machine was being raised. Thus the supported in Lexington a school of engineering, it appears that ex-Governor Davis, when there was an anti-machine or this as he was an engineer by urowhen there was an anti-machine or-ganization in Virginia, like Colonel fession. The school that he founded is still in existence, but is very inade-Anderson, gave it no support

"As a further evidence that there is no machine in Virginia, it is said without independent endowment. The former governor and present Con-school, thereby erecting to their be-rum.

eering Proposed, to Be is to contain a great Lee Memorial hall, in the center of which is to be a

statue of Lee as an educator, which will stress the period of his life after the war, the time when he rose to the most majestic heights of character and service. Ranged around this statue, on the walls of the hall will be one hundred

decided upon in Richmond at the late ittied to name a founder, to whom the Reunion, and the campaign is algift will be a memorial, and to whom ready under way. A committee of a tablet will be inscribed. From such men as General Julian S. Carr. those kindly disposed toward the encommander-in-chief of the Veterans; terprise of the Veterans, but unable General W. B. Freeman Commander to denate so large a sum as five thouse

which he gave himself."

INJURED MAN'S WOUND FATAL

ROCKY MOUNT, July 26 .- Claude that most of the leaders in the antiorganization movement of 11 years and with the last contest on that issue, School of Engineering, to take the such as ex-Governor Henry C Stuart, place of the present inadequate home of Robert Rakes, near Fer-

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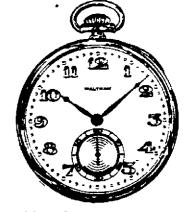
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Burmese Head Hunters Are a Savage Tribe

RANGOON, July 27.-Ralph E. Henderson, a Harvard graduate who eling in southern Asia, has just com-

white man.
Among the wild tribes encountered Among the wild tribes encountered on this trip were the head-hunting Was. Hitherto little has been definely known concerning the life and customs of this tribg, as most of those who intruded upon Wa territory failed to return. The Was do no thunt heads primarily from cannibalistic metives, but rather because of their benef that their crops will of their benef that their crops will fail unless fresh human skulls are imported every year. Under this impression they organize head-hunting expeditions every spring, and it is smail consolation to the unfortunate traveler who falls into their hands that it is only his skull that is want-

ed. Writing of the wild Was, Mr. Henderson says:

"The Was are especially keen on hunting heads during February, March, and Aprin-just before the planting season. From the Walangle of looking at it, the business isn't the madness we take it to be. It is a convention, and quite as reasonable as afternoon tea. Every deceatly religious Walknows that unless the as a refinition that the following the finite suggestions of Secretary of seed grain is properly charmed and Commerce Hoover for government suconjurd with a human head, the pervisions of radio telephony. crop raised from it will be a latiure. And who wams to starve? In fact, if worst comes to worst, and there are no heads forthcoming from raids on neighbors, the Was profer to take the head of some feeble person in the vilage, rather than run the risk of scant crops and consequent empty.

In February, March and April, then the wist Wa men go a-hunting. Of course, any head that offers the man working alone cutting jungle or the woman hoeing alone in the field to be cautious when the Was are afoot. A common artifice is to barricade some jungle hihway and he it amiush, some just behind the barricade and some on either side to rush down on the flanks of any party caught in the trap. "Heads of men, women and children over 12 years old are acceptable. Heads marked with small-pox.

for superstitious reasons, are not desired. A successful foray is one which ields one or more corpses. Immedwife or nother of the man who made the kill takes the head out of the bag and proceeds to wall over it form the dead free, and wall in incantational song as she does so. She must work herself into a sentimental frence with under the the circumstances is [31.]

usually to perform. If her wailing lacks the ring of genuiueness, her husband helps to supply that which is lacking by beating her.

"This song strangely enough, beseches the aid of the spirit of the head, and addresses it as a mighty ruler. It is this spirit which is to promote the growth of the crops, and

promote the growth of the crops, and it must be treated with great rever-ence. I heard this song once.

"After the head has been washed has spent the past eight months trav- and walled over a raw egg is put in-has spent the past eight months trav- to the month, to feed th spirit. Then elling in southern Asia, has just active to the month, to feed in spirit. Then pieted a trip through the British "unadininstered territory" of northeastern Burma and into the Chinese under it and left for a few days. As province of Yunnan, neither of which the head decays, the dropings fall have been thoroughly explored by into the seed paddy, and are thoroughly man. then ready to plant, and a good crop

National Campaigns To Be Run By Radio

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Two big political radio-phone broadcasting ing stations probably will be set up by the Republican and Democratic na-tional committees for campaigning

Political publicity would be circulated throughout the country by these stations, which would facilitate cam-

luine Cordell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also has signified his intention of setting

new suggestions. Many political leaders will be retained here and the radiophones would enable them to get in some campaigning while remain-ing in the capital.

Suicide Leaves Ashes for His Broker's Lawn

NEW YORK, July 26 .- After writ NEW YORK, July 26.—After writing several notes to newspapers requesting that some one be sent on the see a real suicide," and another to a relative to have his body cremated and the "ashes sent to the head of the business for whom he did his the brokerage firm where he did his trading to fertilize his lawn," a mid-die-aged, well-dressed man jumped iately the heads are cut off and put in the heads are cut off and put in the heads home go the religioning. Then back home go the religioning was, not neglecting to take the bodies along for the larder, and carefully placed on the deck before raising a tremendous whooping and he climbed the rail to jump over-hulabaloo along the way. At home board stated he had lost all his sayings speculating in stocks. The body

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION WILL DEMAND: Courts Speed Up-Uniform Laws-Strict Enforcement



Top, left to right, Cordenio everance, president American Bar Association: William Howard Taft, chief justice. Supreme Court: Elihu Root, former cabinet member; below, Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and G. W. Wickersham

Getting uniform state laws on cor-porations, divorce, extradition and law

Securing better enforcement of law. particularly as it affects crime waves.

These are the highlight activities which will feature the American Bar Association convention, opening here dent.

August 9—"the most importance con
Justice Taft has recently comference in the organizations history. pleted an exhaustive survey of English according to Cordenio A. Severance, court procedure with a view of simpresident of the association. plifying and speeding up American

of lawyers and courts centers on the matter of uniform laws. The con-will be entrusted the writing of one of sentation of cases by district attor-vention will recommend that the most important reports of the meys. Supreme Court work out a list of rules, convention. after the fashion of federal court equity cases, which will insure uniformity of jury case laws in each state. bar association has sought to get at bear it up."

Man Makes Love, Then Robs

When the long, thoroughly enjoyable holiday was over-and the party returned to this city. Mrs. Frances B. Kamp, an attractive brunette in the thirtles discovered that diamonds worth \$6,000 had been stolen from offices of S. R. Kamp Co., jewelers in the Burd building, the affairs of which Mrs. Kamp has been directing since the death of her husband. Simon R. Kamp, founder of the firm.

Mrs. Kamp attempted to communi
Mrs. Kamp attempted to communi
mediate on the charge, first of all, of swindling a widow after having taken advantage of the fact that she was virtually alone in the world. After that he is charged with having victimized the McDevitts and two hotels.

Back of the charges of stealing and embezzlement lies a story of roman-

Mrs. Kamp attempted to communicate with the man who had enter-

cate with the man who had enter- its interest. Stainey hot only hade tained her at Atlantic City. In the a friend out of Mrs. Kamp after time she had known him she had meeting her a few months ago come to feel that he was a real-through a mutual acquaintance but friend and she believed that he endeavored to find a place in the af-

could help her. But when she tele- fections of the young widow, phoned the hotel where he had been. Whother Stanley and Mrs. Kamp

living here in the finest of style, and were engaged to be married is not

living here in the finest of style, and were engaged to be married a not asked for F. A. Stanley, he was not known, but it is no secret that State to be found. She was informed that ley posed as desiring to marry the he had disappeared, leaving hehind widow. She will not discuss the him unpaid, a two-weeks' bill for accommedations in one of the best Mrs. Paul Hermann, her step-daughton in the house. The bag which had contained the diamonds was street, Chester.

Thus far although the search for

found in his room.

Mrs. Kamp has not seen Stanley since the party in Atlantic City, nor the country, no trace has been picked has he sent her any word recording.

has he sent her any word regarding up of the man's whereabouts, nor has a \$2,000 loan from Mrs. Kamp, raised it been learned in which direction he by a mortgage on her home at 5540 traveled after he came to the decision

Baltimore avenue, nor has there been that this city was no longer a safe any word concerning another loan of place for him to stay. It is believely,000 made by relatives of Mrs. ed by detectives here that the furification money for which was raised tive is a confidence man of the sikking the rame way by prescription of the six who has marked the basel

in the same way—by negotiating a est type, who has worked the hotel morigage on their home in German-igame before on numerous occasions.

PHILADELPHIA. July 26 .- Three town.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Speeding up the law's delay!

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For five years the bar association has the real causes, after a thorough interesting up the law's delay! any case the same in one state as in another and would be of inestimable aid to theh legal profession.

pleted an exhaustive survey of English Of the three main topics, interest courts.

I lawvers and courts centers on the To the law enforcement committee

"Realizing the grave situation re-

Fighting Crime Waves "Means of combatting crime waves Taft on Law's Delay

The case of the "law's delay" will sonal study has been made in eastbe presented by William Howard ern cities and criminals have had a chance to express their views to in-

"I think, personally there has been

der construction at the close of the fiscal year. This is 25 per cent. more Widow Of \$6,000 In Jewels than was constructed under federal authorization in the 20 years preceding the passage of the Federal Water Power Act.

CONDITION IS QUIET

PHILADELPHIA. July 26.—Three Philadelphians, guests at one of the most fashionable hotels in Atlantic City over the Saturday-to-Wednesday Fourth of July holidays, have altered their opinions of a fourth member of their party, a well-dressed, dapper the bills, who entertained with a levish hand and who declared that only the best of everything was good enough for his friends.

When the long, thoroughly enjoyable holiday was over and the party He is wanted on the charge, first of their stanley's disappearance they disappearance they be disappearance they cannot fine the lavish entertainment provided by him at the seashore had not been at his own expense. The four days' sojourn at the hotel cost about 3600, but this bill also remains unpaid.

Folice all over the country are searching for a man about 32 years old, described as 5 feet 9 inches in height, slender, weighing about 135 poria. Va., has been visiting friends in the city.

brough the courts will be outlined dividual investigators.

too much mollycoddling of criminals, too much evation of jury duty by our better-class citizens, failure of citizens to use their powers of suffrage, and too many handicaps placed upon pre-

"Such things encourage crime. don't think much of this after-the-war crime wave alibi. The figures fail to



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ing all nominations of bishops hima seif, after a personal study of fit-ness in each case.

Custom Bows

Pius, all elevations to the sacred col-Pius, all elevations to the sacred college of cardinals and all promotions and appointments in the vatican diplematic service, are to be based purely on two things, cultural filness and merit. Efficiency and not custom is to be the keynote of Pope Pius' administration of the Holy See.

The decision of His Holiness to work this new reform in vatican appointments and to apply it both to pointments and to apply it both to

the sacred colege and the diplomatic service is pointed out by vatican cir-cles as indicative of Pope Pius' intention to devote himself equally to the religious and political sides of the church.

Ordinarily, Pope Pius should have held a consistory as soon as possible after his incoronation. Not only is the sacred college reduced now by deaths from its full number of seventy to below sixty, but custom over conturies has established that each new pope must elevate as quickly as possible to the sacred college certain prelates whose position under the preceding pope entitled that to the

sacred purple.

However, it is recisely this elevation by custom and tradition, and not by merit to the sacred college. that Pope Plus intends to break up-Centuries of custom have established that certain high positions in the church must lead eventually and inevitably to the sacred college. Hereafter, at least under the pontificate of Pope Pius, these personages will only be promoted to the sacred college on condition that they merit it.

A similar reform will also be worked in the appointments to the vatidan distribution of the appointments. Time and experimentation by using Anti-Ferment.

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and merit. The first appointment under this new system is that of Monsignor Eellefrinetti as papal nunzio to Belgrade. Similarly, Pope Pius bas announced his intention of mak-

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To Merit Under
Pope Pius XI

ROME, July 27.—(United Press.)
Back of Pope Pius' decision to postpone, if posible, till December his
first consistory for the creation of
new cardinals, lies the intention of
working a very radical change in the
filling of all the higher political and
relatious offices of the church.

Hereafter, according to intimate
associates and councillors to intimate
Pius, all elevations to the sacred colleve of cardinals and all and confidence of the sacred colleve of cardinals and all and confidence of the sacred colleve of cardinals and all and colleve of cardinals and colleve of card

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diplomatic corps. Time and experience has developed that neither the possession of a title of nobility or a special diplomatic education necessarily produced the best type of mentor the diplomatic service.

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In a recent issue of the Danville Register a prominent official was quoted as saying in substance that the people should not have the selection of the official in charge of the water, gas and electric departments, and that the present encumbent should not be put to the ordeal of running around and begging the people to vote for him; that if he were elected this time they would have the law changed so that he would not be embarrassed in this way again.

If the people are capable of electing a mayor, legislators, governors, congressmen, senators, and even the President of the United States, is it possible that they cannot be trusted to elect the Superintendent of Public Utilities for the City of Danville?

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'ACTRESS MAY HALT SUIT AGAINST WHITNEY SCION





NEW YORK, July 26 .- Good news tor Mr and Mrs Harry Payne Whitncy and their edcat son, Cornellus Vanderbill Whitney, came today from Los Angeles in a telegram sent by Evan Burrows Fontaine, the beautiful dancer, who claims her child is the child of "Sonny" Whitney,

"I have some splendid offers from the films," her message runs, "and I may be rich some day. After all, I had rather lying up the baby on money I carn myse'f, than on money that ly given to me"

If Evan's opportunity to become one of the high salaried firm stars materializes it is probable, according to her friends, that she will call a hall to plans to go to court with two suits for substantial money awards

against young Whitney.
In that event the Whitney millions will remain intact to be handed down to 'Sonny'

The one element which has millitated and still militates against a quict squelching of Evan and her claims under a ...ght of opposition auditons is Attorney Chares Firestone, who returned to New York today from 'itsburgh and proceeded to repair the damage wrought to Evan's legal advantages by the withdiawal from the case on the peevious day of fotmer State Senator Edgar frumin Brackett, of Saratoga

What Attorney Firestone believes vas a cleverly contrived plot to abduct the baby was thusrted several months are it became known today. A woman who posed as a newspiper reporter on the staff of a New York duly had contrived to gain the confi-dence of Mrs Fontaine and asked one day to be allowed to take the baby

for its daily a ring on the lawn.

Mr. Fortiste had consented when
Firemone cut up and met the two women in the halway He promptly revoked Mrs. I ontaine's consent and asked the sympathetic lady author to leave the house. She has not return-

Ly a had one encounter with Har-

The details of the conversation were related by Evan, who tells how the millipraire first tried to overbower his prett, opponent in the dia-logue with his expert courtesy.

He was elaborately considerate" she tells. The occasion was a dinner time given at the McAlpin Hotel. I had guessed the purpose behind the invitation which was mailed to me, formuse 'Sonny' had warned me that pape had decided to face his sons in liucker and did my feverish best to fascingt the room full of promi-

i ant n.en and women who were pres-I was so toolish as to hope that this was to be a sort of test of my limit to carry off the role of 'Mrs Whitney 22d Sat Out Dance.

Harry Whitne, danced the first and then he gallantly led me on his arri into an ante-room where we We walked up and down were alone the room and talked

He tried my or every subject-from horseshoes to diamond horsesnors. I remember what he said, but I don't remember what I said. 100 know how it is—you forget all the start a social revolution in Kansas Benton exchange. don't remember what I said. You clever things when you want to re-

The curious thing about Evan's ton the mule members of the Whimey joyment is am ly Though she indicts "Sonny's" pers thus conduct and resents the father's interference in what she was convinced The 8-months-old son of Evan Bur- with 1 tile avoluntary memories of

COPS ARM WITH YARDSTICKS TO ENFORCE "LEG LAWS"



"OFFICER, DO YOUR DUTY" AND HERE'S THE KANSAS CITY "LEG CENSOR DOING IT

KANSAS CITY July 27—Police than nine inches from the ground '
regulation of legs threatens to Company posted this notice at the

state of mind is her continued liking their lands and a glad light of en- two inches below the knee. Pink to the maje members of the Whirney joyment in their cycs, greeting flap- things of all description, together

was destined to be a love match, all You'll pardon my stare, but that looks sleeves of modest length"
her references to the pair are larded like more than nine inches to me."
Inspector Fitzsimmons has been de

of semonty rights to the str king shop-

guments and are expected to vield

With the seniority obstacle removed

there is a groving hone that the whole sinces or the redroads will be cet-

tled shorts and with the failtoads functionals normally the prophecy is

ventured that the males can be re-

opened a l t sufficient quantity of coal (am) pro ared and distributed to avoil - vorst consequences of

IS COMMENDED

LONDON. July 26 -(Associated

work of that body to the House of

on that it hid made a long step

he others and declared that the only hope of restoring Bussia's industry my in bring back into . as many of those who built it up as possible.

SITUATION IS ACUTE

RICHMOND, Va., July 26 .-The situation growing out of the strike of railroad shopment has

become so acute that the inter-

state commerce commission at Washington is appealing to cor-

poration commissions of the va-

long states for aid in the distriintion of fuel in the interest of the public if the emergency de-mands it.

THE HAGUE MEET

the flosters, e lam re.

Some of the road- did not declare the seniority rights forfeited others are listening to the Federal ar-

ployes—400 nurses. clerks, stenog-ground.
raphers, police matrons and telephone. The agitated inspector has appealed operators—should 'not be higherto the women's clubs for guidance.

Then the Kansas City Telephone Company posted this notice at the

"Girls of this exchange must not Cops go around with yardsticks in wear dresses which come higher than with underneath laces must not show "Excuse me lady, have you had through open-work sweaters or re-you- legs measured this vorning? vealing waists. Waists must have

The leg censor is Lieutenant Walter luged with letters of protest. Cops Z Fitzshimons, inspector of police with yardsticks don't object to meas-(who by the way is only 32) He uring legs—but their wives do. Anand his coppers are expected to carry other puzzle is what a to be done in out an edict by the municipal gov- the case of short ladies whose knees errment that skirts of all city em- are less than 11 inches from the

Harding Can Seize Roads and Mines Without Congress O. K.

decision rendered by the Attorney furnished President Harding with an General to use the routing of cais as opinion that he is empowered to selve a club to control the price of coal 14 the railroads or the coal mines or both expected to keep things gong until est wherever the emergency becomes the strike is reflied there is in lose, as so act to as to demand such an ex-

WASHINGTON, July 25 - While a still more formidable weapon in Secretary Hoover's plan, under if the President's hands.

Attorney General Daugharty has

be unless the President feels called upon to get under it and operate them in the public inter-The Government is bringing all the pressure it can muster on the reads to get them to yield on the restoration



Davis For Senator

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Westmoreland Davis Camapign Committee RICHMOND, VA.

pedient, without any legislation from FAVORABLE WEEK Congress or other preliminary pro-This opinion has not leen IN COTTON BELT made -public and probably will not

WASHINGTON. July 26.-Most sections of the cotton belt experienced another favorable week in the period ending yesterday, the weather ably warm and dry weather prevailed in the western section of the belt. but elsewhere temperatures modrat and the greater part of the interior districts received light to moderate showers, only certain Atlanue coast sections suffering from too much moisture.

Eastern sections of the Carelinas. including large producing areas in North Carolina, were hit by excessive rains, but elsewhere in the two states good progress was reported.
A number of interior counties in Georgia also reported too much rain, but good progress was reported generally, with the crop fruiting well. though considerable shedding was noted. Improvement was shown in Vicaria, where despite their small-

no -- the plants were fruiting nicely Except in the northeastern section Press 1-Sir Philip Lloyd Greame. head of the British delegation at the of Arkansas, very good progress was reported in that state. Mississippi and Tennessee, while conditions were Hague conference reporting on the fairly favorable in most of Louisiana. Commons today, expressed the opin- though some districts were adverse ly effected by excessive moisture

forward on the path toward a Russian settlement. The next and final step, he added, rested with the Russian government. He denied that the procedure of the conference was in any way fored upon one party by Late planted cotton in Texas and the crop in Western Oklahema was suffering from dry weather, though general progress in Texas was described as very good, and in Okla-homa fair, though chedding was reported in those states and in some

> Weevil activity in the western sec-tion was checked by the warm, dry weather, but the pest was causing considerable damage in much . I the southcentral and eastern parts of Oklahoma The cloudy, ranty westher in the more eastern sections of vil. and they were reported numerous and destructive in Georgia, increasing rapidly in astern South Carehing and becoming more numerous in North Carolina

-Mrs. K. A. Walters is spending this week with Mrs. Sue E. Wood in Farmuille. Later she will sleit her sister. Mrs Summerfield Dance, at Caklands, Prince Edward county

SLUMP IN EXCHANGE VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS SHOWN

ing to statistics made public today by March the departure of agr. u ture. The buying power of farm products in terms, movements have been reversed, farm
of other products stood at 76 per cent, products gaining in less degree than ouched in November, 1921

WASHINGTON. The purchasing helics disclosed, the output of farms power, or exchange value, of farm increased in price more rapidly than products shapped four points between did commodifies the farmers needed. March and June to 72 nor cent of the to buy, the percentage climbing to 71 1813 basis in the latter month accordably February and five points higher by

in March having advanced from 65 those things required by the farmer per cent, in January which was a raise though more gradually than the preof three points over the low mark ceding movement, the index dropping touched in November 1421 buched in November, 1921 one point for April, two for May and From December to Ma, ch, the sta-one for June. Our Entire Stock of One-Pants SUITS

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SYSTEM.

pd which are found to be equally obof that great and good man Sena or lectionable as some of the defects in Martin the convention system Secretary of mourned War Weeks recently in a public ut- of The Bee office next Tuesday night.) lerance advocated the renewal of the tonvention method and his chamhe subject which is claiming afterdon in many States where primary campaigns are now in fu'l swing or nearing their close. A combination of the good features of both methods has been suggested, but this would find major difficulties with the twoplans so totally at variance

We are having 'ocally an exhibition of one of the drawbacks of the primary system. Friendships are being severed and feud: nre being begotten in the series of eachinges between the two local candidates which will not e swept awar in a sort of general entente after the smole of battle has cleared and the laffors have been It is not human nature to bury the hatchet so casely and political wounds are not readily salved This is the result of the mimary system, proc and simple. In a conven- The beginnings of a merchant print tion the question would be settled inside of a day without nursing and exnearly as quickly as it was started and animosities would be readily appeared

The expense of the primary is another element which finds disfavor. If the induidual with small backing or who is not endorsed by party leaders is restricted from legitimate aspirations under the convention plan, the candidate who enters the primary lists in at a sad disadvantage unless be has the money to finance his campaign. This point is being dwelt upon seriously in many quarters and Gifford I Pinchot, who recently was nominated on the Republican ticket for governor members of the fire department should of Pennsylvania, is cited as an instance. He is said to have spent a so many outside people got on the small fortune on his campaign.

It is doubtful, however, if there will be an actual swing back from Is more likely is a number of reforms in the primary system eliminating those feature of which there is so much compleint.

TOM SIMS SAYS

If a man's face is his fortune, some of us are nearly broke. Every shocking flapper is followed

by a gang of shock absorbers. It is discovered Lloyd George wrote

a poem. Serves him right. An optimist has dreams of the fu-

ture and a pessimist has nightmares "Always look up." says John Wan-

They took off some mail trains and

maybe our bills won't come. With 14 women candidates, the next House of Representatives may have I want to employ him." more than one speaker.

Insomnia never troubles a man when he has to work at night.

Another auto driver looking at the scenery instead of the road is now a part of both.

Only thing more helpless than a pretty girl is a pretty boy.

If they dig this tunnel under the English channel the American trying

to swim it can walk it

We know one who has a shotgun in

Another bill Germany can't afford cannot live on earth still there is no

to pay is Kaiser Bil In Constantinopie the harem guards

are striking. What a the fare to Constantinople?

but two heads are not better than one of is so often crossed." Ruesia and Germany are planning If they both ache

They once put money in old stong-

irgs, now they put it in new ones. Funny things happen Man named

Clarence on a Philadelphia team is snocking out home runs

Be careful ben you swap confiderces or 312 w last cheated - ----

If been and light it reside come back or a cer to grandution died with its bestlegge to

usuking out of the

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, July 27.ul politicians (and Brother Eiks) have their hobbies. innocent diversions to take their minds off the sterner things of life. Our presidents, along with many other high-brows, have taken up golf. The golf hound seems to predominate in these latter times for it must be a lot o' fun hitting the ball" in these bone dry days' Wilson prefers motoring Uncle loe Cannon plays a good ;ame of stud poker, heing

of the old school Rooseveit love norseback a good deal until Russell Coles introduced him to devil-fishing, where he found great We all remember aport Cleveland's fishing trips and his pictures in the papers, sitting in the gable end of a boat waiting for a bite but river flahing is wort o' old-fashioned and is not much in vogue nowa-days. Some of the lesser lights still We are told that river silck to it. fishing is a favorite pastime of Westmoreland Davis who is perspiring for a seat in the United States Senate ROUGH ANGLES OF THE PRIMARY is said that he goes off periodically with the bart can and other paranhenalia and has some luck catching suckers. This may or may not be Politicians throughout the country true but we have the word of a promare giving earnest thought again to hankers are conservative folks. Mr. the primary method of nomination as Days is so fend of the sport that against the old convention method when he gets the hunch he lets nothing interfere with his plans. Indeed There have been shining examples of we are informed, that when Governor late of the flaws in the primary meth- of Virginia Mr Davis declined to give whom the whole State

(The returns will be posted in front

Pate Hatcher has sold his Nine and plonsh.p of that method has started a still have the City Hall Nine and exmore or less acrimonious debate on pect to make a report on their batting averages in the near future. The umpire is right busy just now

> The fat is in the fire and the hot grease is flying! Watch your step.

Flapper Chatter.

Teddy (on the phone)-Got anyhing on tonight. Grace Grace-What's 'at? Teddy-Got anything on? Grace-Nothing much, Teddy.

Teddy-Let's try out the new road-Grace-I'd LOVE to!



The Changing Scene.

He used to walk in the moonlight picting prejudices. It would be over with one arm full. Now he walks the floor with both arms full.

> The nan who reads the gas meter must be tired of light fiction.

Nature Verse.

"The stork has brought a little peach," The nurse said with an air am " the noor da "He didn't bring a pear."

Marshall Neilan and Blanche Sweet were married recently. It is perfectly proper, we presume, to say that Neilan got a "Sweet" wife.

What's That? Can't They Run?

Special Request .- All citizens not stay off the fire truck when it is responding to an alarm At a recent fire truck that the regular firemen had to walk to the fire.

How About It? the primary to the convention. What This fact you'll quickly understand If you have motored with a jar. rattle in the baby's hand Is worth two in the motor car.

The Flaw. "Do you s'pose it's possible to love two fellas at the same time?" anxiously asked Yvonne of the rapid fire

restaurant. "Not if they ketch you at it!" briskly replied Heloise of the same establishment.

Must Be Found.

rich merchant, waiting for his instruc-tions. "It's this way." began the merchant. "I have been robbed of hundreds of dollars. A rascal has gone about the country, pretending rangement of your features is someto be a collector of ours. He has simply coined money. Why, in a week he has collected more than all our but your complexion is within your

amaker, who is 84, and doesn't care gravelers put together. He must be power, what the women wear.

for nd as quickly as possible. Spare no Don't extense. High" said the detective. "Within a week he will be in prison."
"Prison" cried the merchant

"Why man I don't want him arrested

Once on a time a jolly pair. Both loved a flapper with hobbed hair This pair, a Jap and Yankee kid.
Each for the happer s love they bid. The Jap had strength, the Yank had

Yankee Wit.

W 12 And Tankee-like used all of it He fooled the Jap, who was a scrapper The Yankee wed the female flapper.

Once upon a time the old-fashioned girl married to get a home. Now the modern flapper weds to get alimony.

Joey Doollittle cays perfect men OF course your skin must be clean sense in being mean as the devil

The Fretful Sca.

Lady Passenger-"Why do we so often have an angry *** Captain-"Perhaps, ma'am because

Lost Doolittle save when a man is called upon to pay the price of his

her and izzy were separating after water and during the day I use a lan meging together, when likey said claring organi when necessary. An An revoit 'asked lzzy

list's good-by in French. "Ve'l esid lizzy '('arbolic acid 'Vat's dat'" asked likey "lia" s good-by in any language

eld (takes cave suparers)v there ; The mar with norse nie own horn is no way to cut the pattern of peace without having a few scrops left over

It takes a seleng suct to get in the The upkeep is the downfair when the outgo exceeds the income

Ospes MEA Service. Inc.

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Tried to catch the spirit kettle when the — table tilted and the blazing alcohol ran up my aleeve!" He groaned in spite of himself and, seizing a serviette, he wrapped it about his injured arm. "Don't putter about with that stuff like an

"Very good, sir." sought Scottie and found the latter chuckling to himself.

"What's the joke? Did you see Miss Hawks armed for conquest?" broadly. "I'm thinking of the march the young people have stolen on their families. Dick brought) the him. The eye-lid quivered and slowgirl back as he promised but she's ly, flutteringly, it closed! not 'Miss Patricia' any more; they it is young Mrs. Kemp who has come do you want to see him? Can he

"I'm glad of it," Miles said after a pause.

"There comes Roger Drake up the drive from the gate," he continued "He's a sick man a d no mistake!" The scientist was walking more steadily than when he had left the house but slowly, and he paused every few steps to rest.

Excuse me, sir, but may I help you?" Miles asked as he hurried for-"I saw you coming and I thought that you might perhaps feel a little weak still."

Miles became aware of the extreme inward agitation of the man. Roger leand his wieght heavily upon the younger man, who could feel the thin fingers closing shout his elbow like hands of steel. The scientist summoned his remaining strength to negotiate the steps of the veranda and Hobart Drake himself opened the front door.

"What is this?" he exclaimed as he hastened to support his brother on the other side.

"Hobart!" With unexpected vigor the weak man thrust them aside with a sweeping gesture of his long arms and stood erect. "Hobart, I have found out who it is! I know-I know the-the nemesis-!"

His voice had thickened oddly and the last word ended in a choking cry as he wavered and then suddenly pitched forward on his face. Miss Drake's startled exclamation from the staircase was lost in Ho-

bart's sharp command: "Don't try to lift him, William: turn him over-Great heavens! He has had a stroke!"

The pody turned rigidly beneath staring widely up at the ceiling, the ship of the woman centuries dead left side of his face twisted into a hideously grotesque mask, the arm crowned and leg drawn up in a manner there could be no mistaking.

beside him, but Andrew brushed her roughly aside and descended in reckless leaps. "Is it paralysis, Hobart? Shall I 'phone the doctor? Can he speak?" His ruddy face had paled and his

voice was grave and shaken. "The doctor, by all means, as quickly as you can get him here." Hobart responded.

For an hour all was excitement to his room and placed in bed. Carter admitted the physician and the detective was able to catch anatches of his phrases.

"-in these cases, nothing- Possibly in a day or so, possibly in ten. unless, of course, another strokeonly absolute quiet and-look in again tenight."

Hobart had established himself as Thile her prother descended to

While he pondered, Miss Drake appeared suddenly in the doorway and

seeing him, beckoned. "William, I must go downstairs for a moment. Will you come in and alt beside Mr. Roger?" Secretly thanking his lucky stars

that he had been at hand. Miles entered and seated himself beside the still form outstretched upon the bed. When this was accomplished Miles The instant Miss Drake's footsteps had died away the detective bent for-

ward: "Mr. Roger!" He spoke in a low, compelling tone. "I am here to help "I did not!" Scottle still smiled you. If you realize what I am saying close your right eye!" A wave of exultation swept over

"Good'-Now, sir. I can't take bundled old Higgs on the running your message to your brother for board and made for the minister's you, the thing you were about to tell house before they left Freedale and him when you were overcome, but



"IN THESE CASES, NOTH-ING-

guess the name you were trying to speak?" Miles waited but the eye stared un-

blinkingly, although a spreading moisture had come into it and the pupil seemed to enlarge and darken with the effort at expression. "Is there something you think I

can do?" ime.

this room?" itself moved toward the right as blank wall beside which the bed had

been placed.

-Do you know also that the lock of talk in peace" Miss Drake swept down to kneel your storeroom has been tampered writh?"

> rapidly and an eager glint had shot trusting me. If you show up with across its dulled expanse. sir. Did you know that?"

Miles obeyed a sudden impulse. "I found a new key in the lock the swag for ourselves." while the stricken man was carried and the door swinging open. The

fix that door so it can't be opened down the waxen cheek.

CHAPTER XVI self at Miss Drake's door with snatch a hasty bite in the dining one side of his face convincingly room. Miles hovered about in the swollen by means of an improvised hall just outside the sick room, be- cotton plumper which he had insert-

plained. "I just can't stand it any longer and the milkman will give me a lift to the station if you can spare me to run to town and see my den tist.

"It's my tooth, ma'am," he ex-

Permission was granted and he was soon rattling townward in the early train. On arrival he went straight to Headquarters and then journeyed uptown to an actors' igency, whose proprietor was an old acquaintance.

"You ain't givin' me much to go on, Owen," he complained when the visitor's errard had been explained. "A full figgered blonde, you say. and youngish. Calls herself 'Mai-

zie?" I'll do what I can for you." It was not a great distance from the theatrical district to the dignifled Archaeological Museum where Miles found Professor Nige: Lorton. Spread before him on his desk was the spurious papyrus taken from the wrappings of the Peruvian mummy and which the detective had entrusted to Zorn to deliver on the previous day.

The old professor removed his spectacles and tapped his knee thoughtfully with them.

"My dear Sergeant," he began at last while the other waited expectantly. "This document is, as you assumed in your note, an initation in texture and symbol of the ancient Egyptian and whether it be a hoax or not I confess that it is the most remarkable record it has ever been

my privilege to examine." "You found it easy to translate,

sir?" Miles asked. "Fairly so, although the terms used were unfamiliar to me. I have made a transliteration for you also and with your knowledge of the subject of which it treats you will be able to determine if it is the hallucination of a disordered mind or the revelation of a brilliant if abnormal

one." It was well toward noon when the conference ended and Miles left the building with a feeling of exultation not unmixed with awe at the very enormity of the secret so fortuitousy disclosed.

The theatrical producer had exerted himself to some purpose in the brief period allotted to him in which to locate the motion picture artists Miss Maizie Gray, it happened, was playing second leads with the Luxer Company and would be delighted to meet the press representative, Mr. Owen Miles, at the Admiral for

luncheon. Naizie was prompt to keep the ap pointment but her professional smile changed to one of good-natured de rision when she recognized her host.

"'Ullo" she excla med with the utmost sangfroid as she builed her The eye closed, more quickly this nose in his fragrant offering might 'a' knowed there was allo "Do you want anything? Is it in somewhere. I wasn't on this you were in the gyme when I spoke to The lid remained open but the eye you in the road the other da, but I knew you were following Mr. Ensice though striving to see through the Grayle and his nobs. Mr. Andrew Drake. Wot's the lay?"

seen placed.

"I can't te'l you that, but Drake's Beyond the wall was the locked going to double-cross you." Miles had door behind which lay the relics of lowered his voice confidentially. "I their hands and Roger Drake lay the past in the impotent guardian- have proof that he means to doublecross me, too, and that's why I've "You mean your storeroom, cont come to join forces with you if we you, sir?-You know that your be- can reach en agreement. Suppose longings in here have been searched? we give our order and that we can

> That detail attended to, the detertive went on: "There's a lot vou'l! Miles drew a deep breath for at have to take for granted, but vo; each question the eve had winked must use your own judgment about your little story before the right "The room has been ransacked, minute you'll queer the whole wing and we won't any of us get our bit. The eye widened and into it came but it is only right that you should a look of such utter despair that be on the spot to appear when I tip you off, and we two can rake in all

> "Sounds fair enough." Maizle adonly thing that hasn't been touched mitted slowly. "You've come out is that long box that looks like a honest, and strike me pink if I don't mummy case. It's safe still. I can think you're on the square with me." The arrival of their lunch put a again by anyone. Shall I do it. sir?" temporary halt to further discussion

The eye winked spasmodically and of the subject, but later over the rested on his for an instant while a sweets Miss Mazie Gray showed hersingle tear welled forth and rolled self to be a person of quick decision "I've myde up my mind to put my money on you, old top" she anmurred, she was for once overruled THE next day was a busy one. At nounced. "When do you want me to and only permitted to take his place daybreak Miles presented him go to Brooklea and where'll I put up? At the King's Arms? Wot price widow named Mrs 'Iggins who keeps to 'er room until she 'ears

from you?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

"ENTER, THE FLAPPER"

BEGIN HERE TODAY Taking advantage of her parents' absence at a dance and with her blood stirred by June madness, PEGGY DEAN, typical New York flapper, shocks her staid cousin,

WINNIE, by phoning to BOB VANDERPOOL and asking him to call for ner at 11.30 knowing that Peggy is in a reckless mood, decides to accompany her as chaperone and invites TED HARKER, a Columbia sopho-The two couples start out

in Bob Vanderpool's car.

GO ON WITH THE STORY MERE was an embarrassed pause

as Peggy's speech of rebellion impressed them with its passionate sinerity. Bobby Vanderpool relieved the Smatlen with a laugh. "Righto, Pegs, my go-cart's out-

Winne hushed painfully, but forced herself along her line of duty 'Any room for Ted and me, Bob'

Were as purched as Peggy Peggy's discinful frown at her cousin forced Robby into a show of

Welcome to the caravan. Win and Teddy We'll mount the old six-reater came, and seek an oasis with comething in the water and a pair of lady deriishes doing the shimmy, eh From where I sit, the Pompenan Everglades is the place we

need. Winnie opened her lips to protest The Pompelian Everglades jazziest of Broadway's night resorts at midnight, for them without chaperones-

"Yeah, let a go". Peggy squealed. seizing Bobby and one-stepping him to the door, where his car, a big gray beauty, sleek and low stood waiting. Winnle, with a glance at Harker, followed, the silent athlete

traling along good-naturedly The palm-fi'led, lantern-spangled Pounneyan Everglades, with its imitation moonlight and jurgle ringed about a dance space, was filled with a chemicle too sophisticated to be good for high school girls. The head waiter, bored and unsurprisable, led them to a ringside table and waited for the order

ventured Bobb; Winnie nervous but determined thing in a continu guessed at the reason for the gager ng public opinion and showing him- with an amiable wink the good sport he was. Harker turned round, surprised followed her lead without question

"Ginger are all around, I guess,



"MAYBE THIS WILL GO WITH THE GINGER FOR MR. VANDER-POOL."

"Ginger pop for Bobby and me," announced Peggy defiantly, whereupon Bobby and the waiter held a whispered conversation.

"Sorry, sir," murmured the latter, but there's two prohibition men here tonight and the boss says the hd s on-absolutely. Sorry Bobby, crestfallen, announced in a

low tone the terrible news. Winnie looked relieved. frowned, and reached for Bobby's cigarette case, took one and lighted

"Darn nuisance," she grumbled through a cloud of smoke At the next table, close to them, a man and woman so good looking and pretentionals dressed that one shotthem in modulous in Polose stonals of

reached behind him, wrapped some.

ale in a place like this—and had the courage to order ice cream Resist- ger pop Mr Landerpool" said he And Bob

BY JACKIE COOGAN, JR. SOON got well this hed my work and got a vacation

Daddy took me to New York We went to a be hore' I printed my, name in a big book on the counter. I was sorry that ma hadn't come with us. She would have been happy to see that printing. But she had things to do at home 1 went to bed iwas some tired:

The next day I got a let of presents E.g Bill Edwards, a commissioner became one of my best friends let nie use his big red auto whenever I wanted it. But the best pals I had were the bell-boys at the hotel. They made me

mascot of their ball team. I hope they beat all the time Babe Ruth is another good friend of mine. I saw him knock his first nonier of the season. When I was sick he gave me the bat. I kept it

in bed with me all the time-And soon became well! I met Mr Hylan, the mayor. We

nad our pictures taken by more than 50 cameras and "stills" The movie men kept telling us to The other photographers kept telling us to keep still Some fur. I was invited to a lot of place. dan't go to all, but I remember the authors banquet Daddy took me I sat next to a man named

He put me on his shoulders and introduced rie all around I asked him what they all did for a

He said that a few of them wrote with the big words

books that they were going to write He asked me why I didn't write-

It was so easy.

you have someone to help you

Tomorrow: My Girl, Patsy." Tumbling Clothes For Jack and Jill

JACK and Jill can pass a pleasant d.y. even with tumbling down hill incidental to its progress, when dressed in comfortable play clothes.

The mothers of Jacks and Jills prefor costumes like these—for fail a straight unbelted dress with leaves out in one with the frock; for Jack a straight over-all with a plain blods:

underneath Ratine, jersey cloth and pique are popular for practical wear and linen little trimming is used—a lit of hand hen.stitching, an embroidered flower or animal some cross-strend

or smocking-nothing more than this. Children's clothes are designed now so that mothers may make and launder them easily and children . in wear them comfortably. Practically all tregarmente shown in children's shows are extremely simple.

Walking for a Home



VICAND MRS KADEMAKER MINNEAPOLIS, July 27.—No, Mr. W. Galloway and Mrs P. M. Rademaker are not road, tomght.

walking home. They're walking for a If they succeed in hthing from Chi-

case, where they have been living, to Tacoma, Wash, la fut a trey will win the first \$1,000 cm., house they want to low life a wager. It took them one week to get this fer

COPY TO HARDING. BALTIMORE, July 25 -A copy of

written proposal, made today by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to its men in conference will be in the hands of President Harding tonich. In tesponee to a request from Senater lames E. Watson of Indiana. Danie Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, said he would send the copy to the president in the hands of Charles W. Galloway, vice-president of the

set with the question which haunted ed inside his cheek. Peggy Kurton Tells You How to Gain a Complexion Like Hers books, but that the most of them talking about

BY PEGGY KURTON.

The great detective stood before the Actress in "Good Morning, Dearie," Celebrated for Her Complexion THE geographical construction of your face, and the general ar-

> Don't delude yourself-you can't cover up a bad skin. Remedy it first.

then redecorate later if you must.

ance if your stomach is disordered, if your liver has become lay and idifferent and if your lungs haven't been given plenty to fresh air. Nervousness and morbid emotions all will register on your skin. The reason out-of-door exercise is

Your skin is always in sympathy with your general health. It won't

have a peaches-and-cream appear-

the world's greatest beautifier is be-cause when you get outdoors you get rid of your unhealthy thoughts. Exercise banishes morbidity. Clear your mind and your skin will show its gratitude Rain or shine.

I have at least one hour of it a

water in the evening just before retiring, using water as het as I can istand it and a good, pure scap-I put a few drops of tincture of benzoin in the water to soften it and

because it has a whitening effect on

the ekin I ringe my face in cold water, then of ite at an ice title dirt and a piece of ice held in a Turkish towel. Then I he feels like asking for a resider it thoroughly and rub in a little (eld cream In the morning I wash with cold

> secusional Turkish or calcinet bath is seri good for the complexion. I drink orange mice every morning my skin occasionally needs an astroerrous from arre name beneficial in sent wash and that diluted a stage I senter to have a good com-Fruit puices particularly those of the promoting a clear skin. Besides a cleansing cream I find only the nurest creams and some-

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CLEANLINESS IS THE FIRST

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PEGGY KURTON

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New Orleans 57

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Birmingham 45 Nashville 42

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THE THREATENED

CLERKS' STRIKE

THREE MILE RULE WILL REMAIN

LONDON, July 26.—(By The Associated Press)—With reference to the note from the Washington government, asking cooperation in the suppression of liquor-running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas, it is understood the Brigovernment has informed Washtish government has informed wash-in that the three mile limit rule carol, be altered. Great Britain taker the ground that she is unable to make a precedent allowing the seizure of such vessels outside htat lim-

sulting with the colonial governments papers, change of registry and other

-Miss Rosa Robertson has return ed to the city after a delightful visit McMillan, 1b..... 4 1 to relatives and friends in Denver Trexler, If..... 4 1 Omaha, and Colorado Springs. Holmes, cf..... 4 Regan, 3b..... 2 2

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Danville Wins Scrappy Contest From Durhamites

Totals33 8 9 27 4 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Baker, Regan, Rodgers, Abbott, Gooch Home runs, Dayton. Sacrifice hit, Regan.

Struck out-by Caviness, 2; Harris, 2.

Bases on balls-off Caviness, 1 (Stin-

son), off Harris, 6 (Gooch, 3, McCollough, 2, Carey). Hit by putched ball, McCollough by Harris; Regan by Caviness. Left on bases, Durham, 9;

Danville, 4. Earned runs, Danville

7; Durham, 7. First base on errors, Danville, 1. Umpires, Daugherty and Kelly. Time of game, 1:45.

IN 11TH FRAME

WINSTON WINS

Batted for Stewart in 11th Totals:31 5 10 33 12 Score by innings:

man Double plays Currie to Ander-

Stewart. 4, Left on bases. Raleigh 12: Winston. 8: Earned runs, Ral-

Attendance, 900.

Myers 3b4 9 1 1 Anderson 1b ...5 0 1 16 Hamby, c3 1 0 5

Danielly, cf...... 5 Gooch, rf..... 2

Baker, \$5..... 4 1

Abbott, c...... 4 0 2 L. Harris, p..... 4 0 0

Score by innings:

Danville.



Ty Cobb Gets Tiger for the Tigers

Alfred Walker (left) gave Ty Cobb (center) a tiger cub the other day to bring the Detroit club luck in its chase for the American League

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE At Orlando 3; Jacksonville 2. At Lakeland 0; Daytona 2. At Lakeland 0; Daytona 2. At Tampa 4; St. Petersburg 0. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Wilson 1; Newport News 3. (10 At Rocky Mount 0, Portsmouth 10 At Norfolk 8; Richmond 1. PIEDMONT LEAGUE

At Danville 8, Durham 7.
At High Point 11; Greensboro 6 At Winston Salem 5, Raleigh 4. (11 innings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 3. At Milwaukee 8; Toledo 4. At St. Paul 1, Louisville 5. At Kansas City 5; Columbus 1.

NATIONAL At Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-5 At Philadelphia 12-5; Cinc.nnati 7-At Brooklyn 7; Pittsburgh 0 At New York 10, St. Louis 5. AMERICAN At Chicago 1: Boston 3 At Cleveland 2: Philadelphia 0. At Detroit 4: Washington 5 At St. Louis 6, New York 11. INTERNATIONAL

At Syracuse 13-1: Jersey City 7-15 (second game 7 innings) At Rochester 8; Newark 7 (12 in-nings).
At Toronto 3; Reading 3 (game called to catch train).
At Buffalo 9-6, Baltimore 8-3. (First 11 innings; second 7 innings)
At Newark 6, Rochester 8 (secson to Myers, Lennox to Dav.s. Struck out by Gibson, 3 by Stewart 5: Bases on balls off Gibson, 3, off APPLACHIAN LEAGUE Bristol 3. Knowelle I

Kingsport 3. Greenville 2. Cieveland 2, Johnson City 6 whitney, Hamby, Time of game, 2-15; Umpires O'Keefe and Gaffney. -Mr. and Mrs. John E Overbey have returned after a six weeks' tour to the tar west

Baseball Results | Club Standing

High Point 12 Greensboro 11 Durham 12 VIRGINIA. Newport News 40 Norfolk 40 Rocky Mount 42 Portsmouth 40 Richmond 20 SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Columbia 44 Spartanburg 45 Augusta 36 Greenville 34 St. Louis 54 New York 54 Cleveland 49 Washington 43

Charlotte 47

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Boston 39 Philadelphia 37 St. Louis 57 Chicago 50 Cincinnati 49 Pittsburgh 45 Broodyn 45 Philadelphia 33 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

POINTERS WIN **SLUGGING MATCH**

Thompson, c. 3 BEEN AVERTED

ATLANTA, Ga., July 26-The Shav. of threatened stuke of clerks of the Pierre. er union off, tile had here with J. Sadier, rf 1 B Hockady, president of the compa- 8 stions, 3b. . . . 4 by "All differences have been am- Maitland p. . . . 4 icably adjusted 'Mr Caldwell said Further than that the company and its union clerks had settled all ques-

tions at issue and that no appeal to tions at issue and that no appeal to the labor board would be made, nothing could be learned about the agreement. Mr. Caldwell's announcement was confined to the bare announcement of an anicable settlement and Mr. Hocaday limited himself to little more than "I am proud to say that the announcement is correct."

Questions of wages and working conditions were understood to have entered into the case and the cierks continuous were reported to have voted for a strike unless an adjustment was the content of the case and discovered to have off or a strike unless an adjustment was the content of the case and the cierks are continuous to the case and the cierks are content of the case and the cierks are content. Score by innings.

FAVORABLE RECEPTION

OF TREASURY'S NEW OFFEL WASHINGTON, July 26.—(By The Associated Press)—Pavorable repetion of the treasury's new offers of four and one fourthe per cent, four. year notes in the investments markets of the country was indicated to night in reports to Secretary Mellor The four and one fourth per cent tate on the new notes is a new low level for government obligations. with a four year maturity.

CHARGES ARE DISMISSED. ATLANTA, July 26, -- Charges or violating the Federal prohibition laws made recenty against Clark Grier, of Augusta, former member of the Republican state central committee in Samuel H. Sibley in Federal district court here today. He sustained in elfect the plea of the defense that the charges were tague and cited no party u su offense.







This is the novel which Heywood Broun in the N. Y. World calls "the best murder story since Sherlock Holmes shut up shop." It is the yarn which J. P. Morgan read to relax his mind before the conference of international bankers in Paris.

"The Red House Mystery"

Will Appear in This Paper 🐛

MONDAY, JULY 31

REMOVALGKLA

Doubtless You Read In the Sunday Morning Register of July 9th Our Announcement That on or About October 1st, We Will Occupy One of the Main Street Stores In the Masonic Temple Building

For this reason we have decided to offer our entire stock of Suits, Shirts, Straw and Felt Hats at gratly reduced prices for the next ten days, so that we will start in our handsome new store with a fresh, and new stock of merchandise, and we are going to make the prices so attractive that

You Will Move This Stock For Us

Our stock consist of the well known brands of clothing and furnishings: Hickey-Freeman and Michaels-Stern Clothes; "Eagle" Shirts, Blum & Koch Straw Hats, Frank Schoble Felt Hats, and other well known and advertised brands, all of which is the very best merchandise obtainable, and the values we are going to offer you will be worth going miles to see.

Every Article We Offer You Is A Value Every Article You Buy of Us Will Mean A Big Saving To You

You'll will not be able to duplicate these values, and you'll have but TEN DAYS to take advantage of them—Do It Now—Bear in mind that this is NO SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS, of Hard Stock, but that every article you buy in this sale bears the label of a High Class Manufactory.

You'll find Suits that you can wear in either summer or winter of the very best style and quality.

If you are alive to opportunity, you'll take advantage of this sale for it means a great saving to you.

In this sale every article will be sold for CASH ONLY, no approvals, no exchanges.

WE WOULD ADVISE YOU TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION WHILE THE STOCK IS MOST COMPLETE—"DO IT NOW"





OUR 50c MENU BREAKFAST, 50c. PLEASE CHECK YOUR ORDER. Grape Nute Post Toastles Puffed Wheat or Sliced Peaches Oatmeal Cantaloupe Fried Roe Herrings Calf's Liver Breakfast Bacon Potatoes Lyonnaise Fried Scrambled liot Biscuits Coffee

Laddie Bo's Birthday Cake Arrives In Time For Anniversary

HOTEL BURTON

WASHINGTON, July 25 --Much in New York, and little Dick, the baby, prefering a bene- if the tryth were known—Laddle Boy, the President's dog, received a birthday cake today. The please Laddle Boy seemed to the president. from his pld man at To'edo along with to like had was his daddy, an unable terror telling of the continued good Boy lines, and for whom at night he conduct of the family. Packed in a how shaped like a remulation doghouse, the cake, made of

dog biseuit meteripi suitable for a night brow dog's digertion, was dealered to the White Hottle by engress the ornand not here in time for I. The Boy's

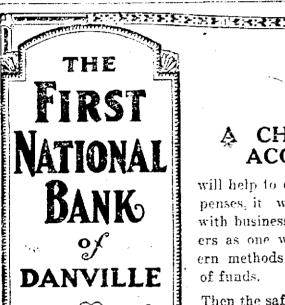
There were spanishe's, too, of Lad-lie Boy's mother, his sister Lil, who ford to miss the first installment of is cetting along toward her high achoel A. A. Milne's "The Red House Mys-flays, his brother Deb.-who has a jeb tery" in this paper Monday, July 31.

sometimes whites.

MERE MENTION

It was not delayed by the real graffer, all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

and not note in time too it. To Bernelle Phillips, of Rosnoke, bottless opened to til them and mountained an experienced shoe man has located while invitations will go to some of in Danville with Tobin's Shoe Store, Laddie Boy's friends of equal social 424 Main St. 7-26R&B2t



JASIPRITCHETT, President

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Bank and the safety enjoyed by our being a member bank of the Federal Reserve System.

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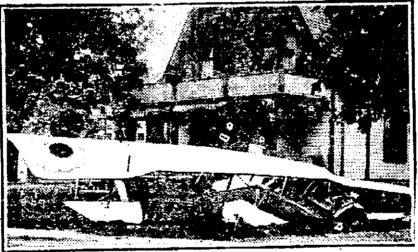


Seven Die in Auto Wreck



An auto. A train. A crossing. A collision. Seven auto passengers dead. That, at Bridgeburg, Ontario. This picture shows the wrecked auto in which Daniel Fretz, his wife and three children, of Colorado

A Sudden Visit



Mikko Lieraki and Charles Murray, reserve lieutenants, narrowly escaped death when their plane crashed into the front yard of a home at Far Rockaway, Long Island. They were on a trial flight from Mitchel

Beauty's Penalty



Betty Foster McCullough, of PL Wayne, Ind., just returned from a Mediterranean cruise, says her trip was almost "spoiled" by hundreds of people asking her if she were in the movies.

Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give np a profitable business for is present.

Bankrupt



Allan A. Ryan, who gained fame through his corner of Stutz stock two years ago, has declared himself bankrupt with liabilities of \$32.435.477 and assets of \$643.532.

LEWIS IS DENOUNCED.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26 .-Declaring that the statement by John 1. Terris, international president of the Third Mine Workers of America. that the attempt to "reopen the mines!

lead to anarchy."

—By Martin

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less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive Insertions. Rate for 6 months 7c m line Register or Bee, or 12c a line Register and Bee.

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tive insertions. 25c a line Register and Bee when run five consecutive times, less 10 per cent, for 12 months. All Want Ads are payable in

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ister Publishing Co. FOR SALE - HORSE, WAGON and harness; cheap to quick buyer. Phone 290-W. 7-26B2t:Rit

FOR SALE-DETROIT JEWEL gas range, in good condition. Cheap to quick buyer. Phone 605. FOR SALE-ONE GAS RANGE

and one baby carriage. Phone 1919-J FOR SALE-PLENTY OF GOOD cabbage plants for fall crop. Now ready to set out. C. P. Holland, Holand's Warehoue, North Union St. WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - BOARDERS. ALSO rooms for rent by week or month WANTED-TO BORROW \$4,000 for 3 or 5 years, 6 per cent, on city residence worth double. P. O. Box 253, City. 7-25Btu,thu,sat;Rwed.fri,sun

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1 9-room two story house. Broad St. 1 10-room two story house, W. Main. 3 6-room sottages, W. Thomas St. 1 5-room cottage, Plum St. 1 4-room cottage, Noble Ave.

We have building lots in all parts of the city and in the suberbs and near Schoolfield. Call Gravely Bros. Phone 124, 503 Main St.

General Sawyer **Denies Charges**

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Replying to charges that as chief co-ordinator of the Federal board of hospitalization he had delayed and obstructed the government's program for care of disabled war veterans, Brigadier General Sawer, President Harding's personal physician, in a formal statement today declared facts certainly show that the United States government is doing every consistent thing possible for the disabled veterans: and for the length of time at its disposal everything has been achieved whch human agncy could accomelish."

General Sawyer's statement was in reply to the charge made public yesterday in Chicago by A. A. Sprague. harrican of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, that the President's physician was standing in the way of hospitalization work.

In his statement General Sawyer declared that "it is the determination of the present administration to give to the disabled world war veteran the very best hospital service that can possibly be provided."

"It should be my constant effort and my policy," the statement continued, "to proceed with reason, efsuch of its affairs as come to the attention of the Federal board of hospitalization. From this position I will not be forced, cajoled or stam-Declaring that the American public

shoul' know the hospital situation as it really exists at the present time General Sawyer said it could then be determined whether the government is making efforts to take care of its the charges by Mr. Sprague were just, that address "At present under government con-trol and operation." his statement continued, "lifere are in the United." States of America 29 government hes- Harris & Harvey, Attys., pitals with a capacity of 28,412 leafs. 10,191 of which are at the present time unoccupied. "When the hospitalization plan of

the gevernment for the care of the former service men shall have been completed as new contemplated-and (which is being hurried t cearly completion-it will represent in all of the on departments a total expenditure applications for the Clarifold Coincident with issuing the state, their out of burville, on the 19th day

ment, Dr. Sawyer made public letters of Jack, 1 board and from Colone; Forbes, di. against rector of the veterans bureau, com- James Hubbard menting him for his work and expressing appreciation for his services

HARDING URGES STRIKERS

TO RITURN TO WORK for dand James Hoboard, en

WASHINGTON, July 25 -- President was a farre." is the most outrageous, way employees publicity association, Alfred M. Ogle, fresident of the Na- Chattanooga, Term. "invited" Dean tional Coal association in a statement to urge striking railway workers to "" tional Coal association in a statement accept the decision of the railroad there tonight asserted that the miners' labor heard and return to work "unpresident's statement was an "insolent til you and I and everyone test in the City of Danville. Virginia and order."

This defiance Mr. Ogle said. "will board to give a relivating on any only arouse the entire community to question concerning which there is A Copy Tester—

INO. R. COOK. Clerk. stamp out such leadership of trade reasonable doubt about the correctorganizations, which can only ness of the justice of the decision made."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO MY FRIENDS .- I AM NOW on charge of Rob's Lunch Counter, where I will be pleased to greet all my old friends with courtesy and prompt attention. At your service. E. W. Hodges, formerly with Morgan's Lunch, now with Bob's Lunch. next to Hotel Burton. 7-27 R2t B2t

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> MR. MARTIN HARPER IS AGAIN at our shop and will give personal at-

7-22B7;Rsun "STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. Union street. 8-25-Bif Union street. BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR building done, call 1135. We specialize in all kinds repair work. L. B Starling, General Contractor.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-ONE BASEBALL SHIRT at Stonewall Jackson park, Monday

July 24. 1922. Finder please notify Sumpter Motley. Phone 245-J. 7-27 R&B LOST-BETWEEN POSTOFFICE and Craghead St. corner, silver han-

dle. black umbrella. Return to 669 Lee street, or call 2254. Reward. 7-27 R&B-LOST-HALF-GROWN MALTESE braces trunk of samples, besides large.

kitty. Finder please phone 431-J and MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON DANVILLE ousiness properties and residences. Write First Discount Company, Chat.

ham, Va. 6-12Bmo,thu;Rtu,fri,tf SCOTLAND TO SEND COAL TO AMERICA Fitzgerald, 410 Patton St. LONDON, July 26.—Important

land for immediate ishipments of coal to the United States and addicontracts have been placed in Sci tional orders are under negotiation. This is the first time since the out-break of the World War that Scot-tish coal has been bought for ship-

ment to America.

Scotland also has been asked to ship large quantities of coal to South hitherto supplied. American markets hitherto supplied from the United States. The situation has brought Scottish coal export figures almost to the pre-war level.

Troops Are Sent.

FONDE, Ky., July 26 .- Troops sent here by Governor Morrow were today greeted with hoots and jeers by crowds of striking miners, but no violence was attempted. Tonight the situation was quiet and orderly.

AUCTION SALE OF STEPHENS AUTOMOBILE

and of record in the clerk's office of the Corporation court of Danville, Virginia in Miscellaneous Lien Book No. 1 at page 92, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and having been thereto requested by the holder of the note evidencing the debt secured. I shall on July 29th at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Dan Valley Motor Company, Craghead street, Danville, Virginia, offer for sale at public auction for cash, one fiveficiency and economy in carrying out passenger Stephens automobile, 1920 C. B. TALLEY,

Trustee.

NOTICE

Having duly qualified as executrix of Ernest T. Pritchett, this is to request all persons indebted to his estate to communicate with me prompt-ly, 312 Bradley Road, and those holding claims against his estate should disabled war veterans and whether send same, properly verified, to me at

Respectfully.
RACHEL PRITCHETT.
Executrix of Ernest T. Prischett. Areade Ruilding. 7-1233 hu,sat.mon.6t

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the rporation Court of Lanville, entered In the Clerk's tiffice of the Corpora-

from his associates on the Federal Venue E. Bubbard Plaintiff

IN CHANCERY The object of this said is to obtain to be the said Court a de men disorcing ing the posinion. Vernie E. Hubbard, a vincels matricenti from the said de-

granids of abar terment and deser-

And an affidate having been made Harding in a telegram sent today to: And an affiliate having been made Harding in a telegram sent today to: And an affiliate having been made I. Cleve Itean, chairman of the rail [and done they have the non-resident of Varginia, it is therefore orm) * at ho 中 appear here withit dats after one publication of this the once a week for four successive

> A Copy Tester— JNO, R. COOK, Clerk. 3. C. Carter, F. C. 7-20B thurs 4t

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(Signed) MR. and MRS. JAMES FULLER, SR., MRS. JAMES FULLER, JR., and

ORDER PUBILCATION

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danvile, entered on the 19th day of July, 1922. VIRGINIA:—
In the Clerk's Office of the Corpo-

ration Court of Danville, on the 19th day of July, 1922:
Bettle F. Bowman Plaintiff

against IN CHANCERT. John W. Bowman The object of this suit is to obtain

from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Bettle F. Bowman, a vinculo matrimonii from the said de-Pursuant to the terms of the deed of trust from A. N. Gardner to C. B. Talley. Trustee, dated August 9, 1921.

And an affidavit having been made and of record in the Alamanta and follows: and duly filed that the said defendant, John W. Bowman, is a non-resident the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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publican of the seventh district, who defeated John J. Esch two years ago. will be opposed at the primaries by A. C. Kingsford, of Baraboo.

Miss Martha C. Riley, of Madison has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress from the third district. Miss Riley is former probation and truancy officer of Madison.

Sharp primary contests are predicted between representatives of the Republican factions, both seeking to

gain control of the state legislature

Democrats and socialists have been minor quantities for several sessions.

Admitted to Probate

LONDON, July, 27.—Strange as the story of any document told in fiction

is that of a will which has just been admitted in probate and is now filed in Somerset House.

It is the "last will and testament" of a sailor, William Skinner, who lost his life when his ship, the Indefatigable, was sunk in the battle of Jut-

land. It is in the form of the ord-inary identification disc. On one side

in the usual deeply punched letters, appears the name, number, rating and religion of the man to whom It had been issued. On the other side the disc appears at first sight to be just a circular piece of smooth, polished brass. But

when viewed at a certain angle, there can be seen about 75 innutely engraved words. With a nucroscope

they can be plainly read. They constitute Skinner's will by which he be-

queaths everything to his wife. The disc had been recovered from the sea

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THREE OUT OF FIVE HAVE BAD SIGHT; HOW TO AVOID IT



GERTRUDE THOMPSON AND SKETCHES ILLUSTRATING HER SIGHT-SAVING "DON'TS."

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN NEW YORK, July 27.—If you want save your eyes—

With Robert B. Irwin, who is to-

tally blind, she is teaching teachers how to conserve the sight of children. This course, the first of its kind, is be: strain greater.

"—read facing the light. Turn your ing conducted at the summer school of Columbia University here, More than 25,000.000 of the 42,

000,026 gainfully employed in this can tell who used it before country." says Miss Thompson, "are handicapped by defective vision.

What should one do? handicapped by defective vision. And the situation is steadily get "Yet a few simple precautions, taken in time, will check this condition.

"If you want to save your eyes, "-read in a poor light. It develops eye strain. '-drive without wearing glasses

The dust produces an irritation. "wear cheap colored glasses. Their

-go to the movies too often. "-read lying down. "-try to read while riding. The their children how to spare their eyes

had light and swaying train make for "-heep your glasses in your pock-

Don't over look the "don'ts" of Miss et. If a physician has prescribed Gertrude Thompson, young Cleveland them, there must have been a reason. et. If a physician has prescribed "-bring your eye to your work Carry the work to the eye. The best working position is the upright. "-rub your eyes It makes the

> back to it. "-use a common towel. You never

> "Obey these don'ts'," Miss Thompon smiles, "and leave your eyes alone If there is any trouble, go to a phy ician.

Irwvin agrees. Blind since childhood, he has developed a system of educating the sightless in Cleveland which has been taken up all over the country. As a ramification of this work, he undertook to help those who weren't quite imperfections make them worse than blind to save their sight.

He organized sight-saving classes throughout Ohio. There are now 131 schools in the country teaching

Radicalism Charge Against LaFollette

I Blaine seeking renomination as probable to this Republican contest for this Republican contest for Seneral William J. Morgan, his op-

stressed by the candidates opposed a platform calling for modification to Senator LaFoliette and Governor of the Volstead act and urging.

Flaine, who are in a political particeneral curtailmen of activities of pership. According to the LaFoliette, the state government. He classes faction the issue is between "pro- himself as a "constructive Republi-gress and reaction." between the can." principles enunciated by Senator Lafollette during his 25 years as a poll- bernaforial race between Mayor A. A. i al leader in Wisconein and what Beniley of La Crosse, advocate of hey term the reactionary principles beer and light wines against Karl A

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MADISON. Wis. July 27.—Two ney General William J. Morean in contest of outstanding importance are now before the Wisconsin voters at Plaine. His candidacy has received the September 5 primary, the one the support of the anti-saloon league between Senator Robert M. LaFol-because of the attorney general's exlette, seeking re-nomination for the pressions against return of light third time as the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, and Dr. W. on home building and home owner-A Ganfield, president of Carroll Column. ege and the other between Gov. J. his compaign without appeal to class

nent.

'Radicalism" is the issue being when he announced his candidacy on

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